PLASMA
...is the modern miracle of war medicine. It costs the Red Cross $5 to process each pint of blood plasma—so give to the Red Cross war fund and help save the lives of our soldiers and sailors.

Times-News
A Regional Newspaper Serving TWIN FALLS Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

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WAR BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, March 22 (U.P.) — The navy announced today that the first marine division, reinforced, commanded by Maj. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, has been cited by President Roosevelt for offensive operations in the Solomons between Aug. 7 and Dec. 9, 1942.

ALLIES LAUNCH AFRICAN DRIVE

AUSTRALIA SEES ATTACK CERTAIN; JAPS MASS ANEW

By The Associated Press

Australian Army Minister Francis Forde declared today that Japan was more determined to attack Australia than ever before as the range of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's bombing attacks emphasized the growing concentration of enemy power in the islands on the fringe of the continent.

"The allied victories in the Solomons, New Guinea and Bismarck sea merely intensified Japan's determination to invade Australia," Forde said.

Sees Ferocious Attack

"I can only be assumed that when they are ready, the Japanese will launch an attack on Australia more ferocious than any yet experienced in the Pacific."

MacArthur's bombing attacks, growing more numerous northwest of Australia, centered on Cape Vogelkop on Dutch New Guinea where bombs were dropped around two cargo vessels and a destroyer in convoy, off Cape Namaruji, Dutch New Guinea, where three small merchant ships and some barges were bombed and strafed. At Langgoer in the Kai islands machine gun posts were silenced and two luggers damaged.

In the area northeast of Australia a Japanese destroyer was sent limping as a result of two bomb hits from an attack in the Solomon sea. Other raids were made on Gasmata and Cape Gloucester, New Britain, and Madang and Hansa Haven, New Guinea. Another enemy ship was left in sinking condition at Borgen bay.

Burma Attacks

In Burma allied bombers continued their "milk runs" over Donbaik on the Mayu peninsula north of Akyab, Bathedaung in the same area, the airfield near Toungoo in central Burma, and other targets, including a railway line in a gorge in the Kaladia district, but there was no change in the ground positions.

The Japanese admittedly caused some damage and casualties when they attacked an airfield at Feni in Bengal, India.

MAN, 74, DIES IN BLAZE ON RANCH

GLENNS FERRY, March 22 — Conscious, but for some reason unable to move from his bed, Henry P. Wheeler, 74, was burned to death by flames that destroyed the bunkhouse at the A. R. Wheeler ranch south of King Hill shortly before noon Sunday.

Mrs. A. R. Wheeler, his daughter-in-law, received second degree burns in trying to rescue him.

Father of the owner of the ranch, the elderly man had said he did not feel well, and would remain in bed, when he was called for breakfast at 9 a. m. Sunday by Johnny Wheeler, son of A. R. Wheeler and a grandson of the fire victim. The grandson built a fire in the stove and left the bunkhouse.

It was about 11:30 a. m. that a member of the family noticed smoke pouring from the bunkhouse. When Mrs. Wheeler and others reached the bunkhouse it seemed in there that flames still left a pathway to the door.

"Come on out," one of them shouted. "You can get through."

"No, I can't make it," the old man answered.

Mrs. Wheeler then entered the blazing building in an effort to rescue her father-in-law. She was driven back by the raging fire, but not before she had received painful burns about the face and hands, and could see that a wall of flame between her and the bunk made rescue impossible. Her physician said today that she was recovering satisfactorily from her burns.

There were no fire-fighting facilities at the isolated ranch, and a high wind fanned the flames to reduce the bunkhouse to ashes in a short time. There was nothing the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

U. S. Prisoners Held Near Rome

MERSIN, Turkey, March 22 (U.P.)— British prisoners, freed in an exchange of 863 axis captives, revealed today that Americans captured in north Africa and newspapermen captured in the Libyan campaign are interned in the Abruzzi mountains at Chieti near Rome.

The Britons said conditions at the Chieti camp were similar to those at Bari, where they were interned, with poor hygienic facilities and inadequate food supplies.

The exchange of nearly 2,000 war prisoners was completed yesterday amid scenes of joy and enthusiasm by both British and axis captives. They were transferred in groups of 100 between the British exchange ship Talma and the Italian transport Gradisca.

Reds Seize Rail Town; Hold Fast In Donets Fight

By EDDIE GILMORE

MOSCOW, March 22 (AP)—The red army has captured the railway town of Durovo, 56 miles east of Smolensk on the main line from Moscow, and the Russian column driving southward toward the rail line from Bely has made new progress, the Russians announced today as the battle for the Donets river line southeast of Kharkov grew in ferocity.

Durovo was occupied by the same Russian force which broke through the German *defenses at Vyazma to crack* the nazi salient so long pointed threateningly at Moscow. The advance was made in the face of repeated German counter-attacks that cost the Germans heavily in men and material, the communique said.

The Russians on the march south of Bely seized two strongly fortified German positions, the communique said, and in one place moved in over the bodies of 275 Germans.

Lose Belgorod

After conceding the loss of Belgorod, 50 miles north of Kharkov, last night, the Russians reported today they were holding stubbornly east and southeast of the city in the area of Chuguev. The Germans have tried repeatedly to cross the Donets river and continue their advance, but each time they have been thrown back by the red army defenders, it was said.

(The German high command communique, broadcast from Berlin and recorded by The Associated Press, said that Russian attempts to break through the nazi lines southwest of Vyazma and south of Lake Ladoga were frustrated yesterday.

(Laying claim to having inflicted enormous casualties on the Russian forces, the communique declared 270 armored cars had been destroyed since March 18 in the area southwest of Vyazma alone.)

Towns Change Hands

A Pravda dispatch reported that several settlements in the Chuguev region were continuously changing hands as the red army stiffened its resistance and the fighting increased in ferocity. Soviet artillery, Pravda said, has forced the Germans to change their tank tactics.

Large enemy tank forces are now being broken up into small groups which, operate simultaneously, searching for weak spots and trying to disperse the Soviet fire, the newspaper said. Soviet guns and are knocking out the German tanks, it was said, and Soviet cavalry is successfully pursuing enemy machine-gunners.

Pravda reported that early thaws on the central front had greatly hindered the Russians in their efforts to cross the upper Dniester and dislodge the Germans from their river strongholds. Nevertheless, the communique said that 12 more settlements on the western bank of the river had been captured.

Nazi Machine Still Mighty, Survey Shows

LONDON, March 22 (AP)—The German war machine shows no sign of critical weakness despite the battering of the past four months, authoritative British circles reported today.

These sources, which may not be further identified, said they had made an over-all survey of the German military, industrial and morale situation as it had been affected by defeats in Russia and the unrelenting British and American bombing.

Each separate line of investigation, they said, led to these same conclusions:

1. Germany shows no signs of cracking.

2. Naval positions apparently are strong enough to preclude any likelihood of an early end of the war.

3. Hitler's machine will function right up until the day, perhaps even the very hour, when it goes dead.

This information, it was indicated, probably was the basis for Prime Minister Winston Churchill's statement that the war might last until 1945.

Researches said the German army still numbers between 7,500,000 and 8,000,000 men. Total losses in killed, captured and wholly disabled were placed at 3,000,000 since the beginning of the war. These were largely replaced, it was believed.

The quality of armed forces probably has declined but not the quantity, it was asserted.

FLOODS MENACE SOUTHEAST AREA

By The Associated Press

Rain-gorged rivers slowly crept toward dangerous crests today in several southeastern states, forced hundreds to evacuate their homes in low-lying areas, and threatened heavy property damage.

The widespread flood threats in Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana and Mississippi came as a downward revision of expected crests eased fears along the Ohio river.

Hundreds of residents of lowlands north of Hattiesburg, Miss., were evacuated from their homes under Red Cross supervision last night as the Boule river swept from its banks.

Soldiers and Mississippi highway department workers lost a sandbag fight to keep open the highway north of Hattiesburg to Meridian, Miss. Muddy waters swept away sandbags placed along highway edges through the Boule and Leaf river lowlands.

Rescue parties near Bogalusa, La., sought the body of Boyd Knight, 26, believed drowned when his boat capsized while he and a companion were rounding up cattle in swamps.

Extensive flood damage threatened in Alabama as the Coosa, Alabama, Warrior, Tombigbee, Cahaba and Conecuh rivers rose steadily above flood stage.

The Chattahoochee river, bordering Georgia and Alabama, overflowed low places at Columbus, Ga., and was expected to crest at 43 feet — nine feet above flood stage — today.

Revised crests for the Ohio river were from three to four feet lower than original estimates, and riverwomen said damage probably would be small.

DOOR

CHICAGO, March 22 (AP)—Miss Alta Eastman really started something by wanting to be helpful.

A soldier burdened with a full barracks bag and equipment stopped Miss Eastman in an "L" station to ask directions. Miss Eastman gave him the information, then kindly opened the station door for him.

While she gaped in amazement, behind the soldier trooped an entire company, similarly weighted down. Each man paused to thank her as he passed through the door.

COMMITTEE O. K. FOR PARITY PLAN

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP) — The senate agriculture committee voted unanimous approval today of a bill passed by the house Friday to require the inclusion of labor costs in the farm price parity formula.

Chairman Smith, D., S. C., said the report would be in the senate tomorrow and brought up for action the next legislative day, probably Friday.

To require the inclusion of labor costs in the farm price parity formula, Chairman Smith, D., S. C., said the report would be in the senate tomorrow and brought up for action the next legislative day, probably Friday.

To require the inclusion of labor costs in the farm price parity formula, would have to be inserted in computing the parity price below which the price administration could not fix ceilings.

Parity is a level calculated to give farmers purchasing power equivalent to that of a past favorable period—usually 1909-1914.

Confirmation of Allred Refused

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)— The senate judiciary committee declined on a 9 to 9 tie vote today to report favorably President Roosevelt's nomination of James V. Allred, former Texas governor, as judge of the fifth circuit court of appeals.

LETTERS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 22 — Don't shy when you see all those letters on the wall of J. C. (Pap) Whitaker's store.

All—nearly 100 of them—are from young men in the armed forces who used to gather at Whitaker's store in peacetime.

He reads 'em, pastes 'em on the wall for reference by any of the group on furlough.

CHURCHILL MAPS POST-WAR ORDER TO FORCE PEACE

LONDON, March 22 (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill sketched for the world in a radio broadcast last night his vision of a post-war order where peace might eventually be kept by a European and an Asiatic council of free nations, but warned the British people of the necessity of "keeping their eye on the ball" to win a struggle which might go on two years more before Hitler is crushed into "death, dust and ashes."

The speech, which was devoted chiefly to the problems of creating *a peaceful world and a comprehen*sive "four-year plan" for improved social conditions in Britain, drew quick but mixed reactions from the British press, some sections of which felt the prime minister had not gone far enough in his post-war thinking, while others stressed the necessity of winning the war as the primary consideration.

Social Insurance

Churchill placed his government squarely on record favoring a post-war system of comprehensive social insurance "for all purposes from the cradle to the grave," including health and unemployment benefits.

The post-war organization for peace, which Churchill envisaged was based on an agreement between the British Commonwealth of Nations, the United States and Soviet Russia, supplemented probably by regional federations of smaller nations in Europe, because "in Europe lie most of the causes which have led to these two world wars."

All Europe

The European council must "eventually embrace the whole of Europe and all the main branches of the European family must be partners in it," Churchill declared.

Although military affairs were given a secondary place in the speech, Churchill packed a surprise "punch line" at the end — one not contained in his prepared text — when he revealed that the British eighth army under Sir Bernard L. Montgomery was on the move against Field Marshal Rommel's Afrika korps at the Mareth line in southern Tunisia, where military observers have been awaiting a decisive clash for days.

CHINESE REPORT JAPS USING GAS

CHUNGKING, March 22 (U.P.) — The Japanese have used poison gas twice against Chinese troops during the fighting south of the Yangtze river in Hupeh province, a Chinese war communique said today.

The communique from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's headquarters gave this version of the gas attacks:

"On the morning of March 11 and the evening of March 13, a contingent of our forces counterattacked the enemy at Mitsuhsi. The retaliating Japanese resorted to gas attacks. More than 100 Chinese officers and men were affected, suffering blisters, sore throats, vomiting, suffocation, and stomach pains. Those seriously affected fainted.

"Use of these mean tactics by the enemy to camouflage their defeat has been reported on many previous occasions."

FDR'S COLD BETTER

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP) — The White House said today that a cold which kept President Roosevelt in his quarters over the week-end was better, but that he still was remaining in the White House proper and had only one appointment.

Easy on the Butter, Folks: You Get No More This Week

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—Go easy on the butter, boys and girls, it's all you get this week.

Retail sales were halted by the government last midnight and will not be resumed until rationing starts next Monday.

Sales of margarine, lard and other edible fats and oils which will go under point rationing along with meats and cheeses next week also were frozen for the same period.

Restaurants are not affected by the order and may continue to obtain butter and the other foods from wholesalers.

Mayonnaise and other salad dressings are not included in the sales freeze or rationing.

The office of price administration said its action was decided on because stocks now on hand are not large enough "to support heavy public buying during the one week remaining before rationing."

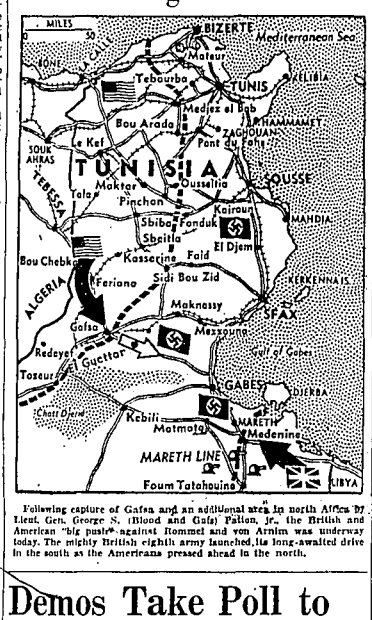
"The retail sales freeze," said OPA, "does not apply to any of the cheeses or meats involved in the new rationing plan and sales of these foods will continue as usual between now and March 29. Sales of canned fish and canned meats, which were frozen Feb. 18, will continue to be suspended until rationing starts."

The order was announced at 3 p. m. yesterday, but many city dwellers who sought to beat it by rushing down to the corner delicatessen found the butter department empty.

"The one week freeze," said the announcement, "will allow storekeepers to obtain supplies so as to be in a position to make ration sales against red stamps from war-ration book two on Monday morning, March 29."

U.S. Troops Capture 1,000 Prisoners in First Attack

Allied Big Push Starts



Following capture of Gafsa and an additional area in north Africa by Lieut. Gen. George S. (Blood and Guts) Patton, jr., the British and American "big push" against Rommel and von Arnim was underway today. The mighty British eighth army launched its long-awaited drive in the south as the Americans pressed ahead in the north.

By VIRGIL PINKLEY

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NORTH AFRICA, March 22 (U.P.)—The allies have opened their grand assault against the axis bridgehead in Tunisia with the British eighth army attacking the Mareth line and an American force in the south-central sector advancing toward the coast with more than 1,000 prisoners already in their bag.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's desert veterans of the eighth army started their attack on a six-mile front Saturday night. Today's allied headquarters communique said "fierce fighting" was in progress. A terrific aerial assault in which even big Liberator and Halifax bombers were used to pound the Mareth positions preceded the attack.

"Operations are continuing satisfactorily," the communique said in describing the eighth army's progress. All preliminary objectives were reported taken.

Two American columns were pushing toward the coast in an attempt to trap Marshal Erwin Rommel's troops as they give ground northward before the advance of the eighth army.

The southern American column, working down the road that leads to the 12-mile bottleneck at Gabes, captured Bou Thadjine, eight miles east of El Guettar.

Aim at Sfax

The northern column, after seizing Maknassy, continued on toward Maknassy and appeared to be striking toward the big axis reinforcement port of Sfax.

A dispatch from United Press correspondent Phil Ault, in the field with the American army, said U. S. forces had captured 1,400 Italians, but another dispatch indicated that Rommel was pulling his German veterans out of danger and, as usual, leaving the Italians to fight losing rear guard actions.

Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim, charged with the defense of the northern sector of the axis' Tunisian bridgehead, continued to jab at the lines of the British first army. The communique said there was "where tension, activity and our troops have been in contact [illegible] ing continued."

Slight Resistance

The U. S. columns were encountering only slight resistance in their march toward the sea, but they were proceeding cautiously, aware that Rommel, the desert fox, might have one more trick in his bag in the form of a trap.

There was nothing subtle about the fighting along the Mareth line. It was an out-and-out slugging affair with those two old adversaries—the eighth army and the Afrika korps—throwing their best punches.

Allied pilots controlled the air along the Mareth line, and Montgomery sent them in on one of his famous "shuttle attacks" on axis positions. It was the first time that four-engined bombers such as Liberators and Halifaxes had been used in the Mareth aerial assault.

Dominate Air

All day yesterday allied bombs

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

War in Brief

By United Press

AFRICA: Allied open grand assault against axis in Tunisia, with Americans driving toward coast in south central sector and British eighth army smashing at Mareth line in south in operations which are continuing satisfactorily, 600,000.

RUSSIA: Red army captures strategic railroad junction of Durovo northeast of Smolensk and smashes repeated attempts by reinforced axis armies to cross the upper Donets river. Russians show signs of new activity on northern front.

AIR WAR: British carry out successful attack on Morlaix, France, and American and royal air force bombers smash at Naples two nights in succession.

AUSTRALIA: Allied planes blast Japanese shipping and positions above Australia and military quarters report Japan is preparing for another thrust at Port Moresby.

All [illegible] Slight Resistance

Demos Take Poll to Block Tax Coalition

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—Democratic leaders began today a formal canvass of the party's house membership designed to head off a potential coalition of a segment of Democrats with Republicans that might spell house passage of the Ruml plan to skip an entire tax year in putting income taxpayers on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Representative Ramspeck, Georgia, the Democratic whip, said many Democrats still have "an open mind" on the tax issue and some are confused by the controversy over the Ruml plan and the administration tax collection bill, drawn by a majority of the house ways and means committee.

The tax debate begins Thursday.

Rep. Knutson, R., Minn., predicted 20 Democrats would join the Republicans to pass the skips-year proposal. He said he could find no more than six Republicans against the Ruml plan. A coalition of dissident Democrats with Republicans has been in virtually complete charge of legislation on the house floor.

On the other hand, Rep. Disney, D., Okla., said "we will have more Republicans voting against the Ruml plan than Democrats for it."

The house has 200 Republicans and 222 Democrats.

A Republican minority of the ways and means committee filed a report charging the Democratic majority's tax collection bill would put small taxpayers in a "straitjacket" and called for enactment of the Ruml plan.

The majority previously had excoriated the skip-a-year proposal as "like robbing Peter to pay a bonus to Paul."

FLASHES of LIFE

By Associated Press

JOB

SPOKANE, Wash., March 22 — Claude Clowell of Amarillo, Tex., had the marriage license and the girl. All he needed was a Baptist minister.

Hurrying from the army air depot to meet the girl, Marjorie Miller of San Bernardino, Calif., Clowell was picked up by a motorist. To make conversation, he explained his plans.

"Maybe I can help," the driver said. "I'm Rev. Paul Oglesbee of the Tabernacle Baptist church."

He got the job.

SCENT

MAGNA, Utah, March 22—James Phillips has an effective insect repellent for his squash patch.

The pests have been absent since he planted nasturtiums.

"The scent's just too much for 'em," he explained.

Allied Subs Bag Passenger Ships

CHUNGKING, March 22 (U.P.) — Allied submarines operating in the east China sea, between Shanghai and Nagasaki, have sunk three fast Japanese passenger ships within the last month, Central news agency reported today.

The agency listed the destroyed Japanese ships as the Nagasaki Maru as a 305 foot 5,208 ton vessel, and the Yokohama as 400 feet, 6,142. Both ships were built by the Mitsubishi company for Nippon Yusen Kaisha lines.)

DESTROYER LOST

LONDON, March 22 (U.P.)—The destroyer Lightning has been lost to the admiralty announced. She was built in 1940 and displaced 1,920 tons.

DEADLINE BRINGS RUSH ON BUTTER

It was an unusual refrigerator that didn't have an extra pound of butter and a pound of lard laid carefully on its shelves Sunday night.

Neighborhood stores, the only ones open on Sunday, were crowded following announcement by the office of price administration that rationing of butter, lard, fats and oils would be frozen at midnight, and sales resumed under the rationing program March 29.

Reports of Sunday butter sales ranging from 200 to 300 pounds were received in representative neighborhood stores contacted Monday morning. One store which reported selling 300 pounds of butter—all it had on hand — said it ordinarily would sell about 75 pounds of butter on a Sunday.

Numerous stores reported replenishing stocks as the run continued into the evening, and Lyons Smith, manager of the Jerome Cooperative creamery plant here, said the factory sold about 1,000 pounds of butter to retailers during the day. Most of the stores contacted Monday morning reported no butter left after the rush.

The OPA announcement was accompanied by an explanation of its timing. It said it was forced to take the chance of a brief run on the comparatively few stores open on Sunday, in order to get the word to all the nation's grocery stores by Monday morning.

Normal over-the-week stocks of butter remained Monday in the refrigerators of the larger downtown stores, which were not open Sunday. A creamery official said this butter would not be injured by the week's delay in selling it, as long as it was kept in refrigerators.

The announcement was made by radio at 3 p. m. eastern war time (1 p. m., Twin Falls time), and spread rapidly by word of mouth, with neighbor calling neighbor and then hurrying to the corner grocery.

Man Jailed After Razor Blade and Peroxide 'Lunch'

JEROME, March 22 — Eating razor blades and drinking hydrogen peroxide for a "chaser" landed Daniel Armstrong, about 35, Shoshone, in Jerome county jail last night.

Sheriff Lee S. Johnson said the charge will be intoxication. Jerome city police arrested Armstrong at 6 p. m. after patrons of the Penguin ice cream store rubbing their eyes in amazement at Armstrong chewed several blades and then drank a bottle labeled peroxide—decided that was no wartime diet for anybody.

When police arrived Armstrong's mouth was "bleeding considerably," the sheriff said.

Russ Air Force Bombs Helsinki

HELSINKI, March 22 (U.P.) — The Russian air force bombed Helsinki last night for the second straight night in follow-up to one of the heaviest and longest raids of the war.

An official statement said two persons were killed, 33 wounded and considerable damage done to buildings in the Saturday night attack which continued into Sunday morning.

Some bombs fell during the raid that started at 7:30 p. m. yesterday and Finnish fighters went up to meet the attackers. No details were available of the damage or casualties in this attack.

FRENCH VIADUCT BLASTED BY RAF

LONDON, March 22 (AP)—British Whirlwind bombers damaged the important railway viaduct at Morlaix, in Brittany, scoring several hits and starting a fire as the RAF continued its attacks on German communications in France over the week-end, the air ministry announced yesterday.

Fourteen freight trains were attacked during the sorties, which were carried out Saturday night, and all the allied planes returned, the announcement said.

Reports from various sources confined to pour in, meanwhile, on the damage done to nazi-occupied Europe during recent allied bombing attacks.

The Berlin radio, in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, said last night the two recent heavy allied bombings of the nazi submarine base at Saint Nazaire had demolished 60 per cent of the houses in the French port and left another 20 per cent uninhabitable.

Flying Fortresses and Liberators hit the town and U-boat installations in a daylight raid Feb. 16 and the RAF dropped 1,000 tons of bombs on the night of Feb. 28.

MAN, 74, DIES IN BLAZE ON RANCH

(From Page One)

family could do but wait for it to burn itself out before recovering the body.

The fire was believed to have started from an overheated stove, but this could not be established definitely. Neither could it be established why the elderly man did not take the opportunity he still had for escape when the family arrived at the bunkhouse. One theory was that he possibly suffered a stroke which made it impossible for him to leave his bunk. There was also the possibility that he may have fallen and so injured himself as to be unable to escape.

Mr. Wheeler was born March 6, 1869, moved to the King Hill community 14 years ago from Walla Walla, Wash.

In addition to his son, A. R. Wheeler, he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Muriel Knight, Eugene, Ore., five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were to be held at 5 p. m. today at the Zacher-Bey funeral chapel in Glenns Ferry, with Rev. Mary Lloyd, Methodist pastor, officiating, and burial in Olenna Rest cemetery.

They'll Cheer Servicemen



The Faber chorus girls, believed to be the first line of showgirls to be sent to the front, are scheduled to leave Chicago for Seattle, Wash., where they will report for a USO tour. The girls say they were instructed to pack in as few as 10 minutes the tour, limit their luggage and be prepared for both hot and cold climates. Left to right: Sue Faber, Annabelle Faber, Pauline Tymon, Doris Jeanne and Madelyn Wallace.

300 CIO Agents Start Three-Day Army Life Hitch

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind., March 22 (U.P.) — Three-hundred CIO shop stewards—the union men who take the war workers' grievance to the boss—began a three-day hitch in the army today to see for themselves *that the life of a soldier is* no picnic.

The men, all of whom work in Michigan war plants, are members of the United Automobile Workers, (CIO). They left their assembly line tasks and trooped into camp last night for three days of army training as tough as that given to any yardbird.

The idea was conceived by Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO vice-president, to show the men the difference between the life of war worker and a buck private. Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson fell in with the suggestion and invited the unionists to camp.

The men will take notes on top sergeants as compared to plant foremen, and return to their jobs to tell their coworkers what it's like in the army.

Big Six Football Off for Duration

Big Six conference football, as such, has been cancelled for the duration of the war, John D. Platt, principal of the Twin Falls high school, announced today following his return from a meeting of the Big Six in Boise.

The meeting was held Saturday at the Shanghai cafe with Platt serving as secretary.

The Twin Falls principal said that all the members of the conference were given the privilege of carrying out their contracts made for next fall, tentatively, if war likely has ceased before that time. However, the local school, he said, would make but one trip during the season.

Action on basketball was postponed to the Aug. 28 meeting which will be held in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Humphreys Called by Death

Mrs. Inezstar Humphreys, 43, died at the Twin Falls county hospital Sunday evening. She had been a resident of Twin Falls since 1939, coming from California. Mrs. Humphreys was a member of the Baptist church.

Surviving are her husband, Walter C. Humphreys; her father, N. E. Whittaker, Pomeroy, Wash.; two children, Douglas Warren, Sacramento, and Deryll G. Warren, stationed in Alaska; one grandson; three brothers, Ellis Whittaker, Pomeroy; D. V. Whittaker and Lieut. S. J. Walter Paul Whittaker, Camp Farragut.

The body lies at the White mortuary pending funeral arrangements.

The Hospital

Emergency beds only were available at the Twin Falls county general hospital Monday.

ADMITTED

Mrs. Wilbur Barker and Mrs. Tom Alworth, both of Filer, and Mrs. Cecil Harris, Buhl.

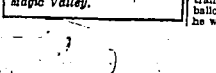
DISMISSED

Miss Leah Christianson, Stanley Crom, Mrs. Clarence Sykes and Mrs. Dora Funke, all of Twin Falls; Elmer Osterhoudt, Buhl; Mrs. Hattie Bentley and son, Hazelton; Mrs. Terry Shank, Filer, and Mrs. Verne Williams, Jerome.

WEATHER

Little change in temperature tonight. High yesterday 53, low 18; low this morning 27.

Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying



Now 15 days without a fatal traffic accident in our Magic Valley.

Twin Falls News in Brief

Grange Meet Slated

Twin Falls Grange will meet at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday to hear a program presented by the agriculture students of Dean Broadhead.

Tax Stamp Stolen

Kenneth Tinsley, Eden, told police early Sunday that his federal auto tax stamp had been stolen in Twin Falls.

Los Angeles Rites

The body of Mrs. Yetta Hirsch, mother of Lewis Leopold, has been sent to Los Angeles for services and burial. Mr. and Mrs. Leopold accompanied the body.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Gail Kirkpatrick, Hansen, a girl, Monday at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home, and to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hill, Shoshone, a boy, Saturday at the Wren maternity home.

Proprietor Listed

Kathryn Foss is sole proprietor of the Foss Manufacturing company 225 Second avenue south, Twin Falls, according to a certificate of trade name filed with the county recorder.

Two Couples Licensed

Marriage licenses issued Monday by the county recorder went to the following: John Alden Hull, 23, Wallace, and Marjorie Elaine Kingsbury, 20, Twin Falls; R. J. Hardman, 40, and Emily Kirsch, 26, both of Twin Falls.

Motorist Fined

J. O. Young, Kimberly, was fined $5 and assessed $3 court costs when he pleaded guilty to failing to halt at a stop sign in an appearance before Justice of the Peace D. Pumphrey Monday morning. The complaint was signed by H. W. "Brick" Zimmerman, state policeman.

Driver Is Fined

Ivan Harral, Twin Falls, was fined $100 and costs after pleading guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated when he appeared before Municipal Judge J. O. Pumphrey Monday morning. Harral was arrested by police Sunday afternoon. Pumphrey said Harral did not immediately pay his fine, and was returned to his cell in the city jail.

Club Session

M. S. and S. club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. C. B. Lindsey.

House Meeting

Moose lodge and Women of the Moose will meet at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Odd Fellows hall.

D. U. P. Meet Tonight

Camp Lo-Em-Bo-Call of the D. U. P. will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. J. W. Adamson, 137 Fourth avenue north.

Here From Nevada

Lieut. John A. Snow and Mrs. Snow arrived Sunday evening from Las Vegas, Nev., to visit his father, F. W. Snow, who is ill.

Now in California

Col. Waller Senften, formerly of Twin Falls, is now stationed at Camp Young, Calif., with an engineers regiment. Mrs. Senften is visiting in Indio, Calif.

Takes Air Training

Pvt. Vernon E. Smith, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glynn E. Smith, Twin Falls, is taking a five-month army air corps instruction course at the Emporia Teachers college, Emporia, Kan., which includes both ground and flight training. He will be classified as a pilot, navigator or bombardier upon completion of his training.

Car Stolen, Then Totally Wrecked

JEROME, March 22—A 1937 model light coach belonging to Delno McMahon, treasurer of the Jerome Cooperative Creamery company, was stolen here Saturday night and wrecked between 4 and 5 a. m. Sunday about two miles north of the rim-to-rim bridge on highway 93.

Sheriff Lee S. Johnson said it was estimated that the car must have been traveling 50 miles an hour in going from Twin Falls to Jerome at the time of the accident. He said the machine turned over one and a half times, landing on its top, with all glass except the rear window broken, and one tire blown out. The sheriff said the car was totally wrecked.

There was no sign of the occupants of the car when officers arrived on the scene. Because of the severity of the wreck, it was doubted that the occupants left the spot of the accident by themselves. Johnson said it was more likely some motorist picked up the driver and any other occupants, without realizing they had stolen the car. Johnson asked that anyone who saw the occupants of the wrecked car contact him or Sheriff Warren W. Lowery, Twin Falls.

Army Airman 1st To Cast His Vote

Gus Kelker, former Times-News reporter who is now a member of the army air corps reserve, gave a big lead to three candidates in the city election, ballots for which will be counted after voting on April 6.

Kelker was the first to vote when absentee ballots became available Monday morning, and his selections (whoever they were) were ahead for a time because no one had voted for the others.

Now awaiting call to further training, Kelker voted an absentee ballot because of the prospect that he will not be here on election day.

ALLIES OPEN BIG DRIVE IN AFRICA

(From Page One)

rained on German positions, and fighter escorts hovered protectively around the big bombers. But resistance from the German air force was slight.

The eighth army's aerial attack was beautifully coordinated with bombings as far north as Gabes. Almost every type of plane in the allied arsenal joined in the assault. British Bisley bombers plastered the Tebaga air base, consisting of one main field and four smaller ones, five times in 24 hours.

Bostons and Baltimores made as many as nine sorties into the battle area, and then big American Flying Fortresses roared over Tebaga to drop the big stuff. Great fires sprang up as the Fortresses dropped their bombs and flew away.

SEEKS AXIS DUNKIRK

(By United Press)

The allied campaign to drive the axis from Africa approached a grand climax today and was expected to end in Mediterranean Dunkirk for the Germans.

News of the start of the allied offensive was given to the world by Prime Minister Winston Churchill as the final paragraph of his significant speech sketching for the first time the general outlines of what he considers Britain's post-war aims, not only abroad but at home.

Eighth Army Flows Ahead

It was followed quickly by front reports from Algiers and also from the axis radios revealing that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's veteran eighth army was plowing forward against the Mareth line, under a rain of bombs and shells.

There were many indications that Rommel would not stand on the Mareth line, but would fall back northward through the Gabes gap to *avoid the grave danger of being cut* off by the Americans and French smashing forward from the area of Gafsa and El Guetar.

A powerful American armored force was driving across the boggy desert, rapidly rolling up the axis positions and bringing the more than 1,500 Italian prisoners in the initial stages.

Meanwhile, the British first army stood alert on the north Tunisian front, ready to tighten the nutcracker on the axis at the proper moment.

Climax in North

According to the general battle plan, the main and final fight is expected to occur in north Tunisia, to which Rommel is expected to withdraw his forces from the Mareth and Gabes areas to concentrate for a final strong stand.

It is assumed that Rommel would not stay more than a few days. However, every confidence was reflected that Rommel would not be able to hold out, and would face the alternative of fighting to the last man or attempting a Dunkirk evacuation to Sicily.

BOMBERS DISRUPT JAP SUPPLY LINE

NEW DELHI, March 22 (U.P.)—Incessant attacks by American bombers and fighting planes are wearing away Japanese communications in Burma and threaten to disrupt the building of advance supply depots for feeding armies during the imminent monsoon season.

Already this month, American planes have hammered Japanese communications at least 38 times, not including attacks on troop concentrations, occupied villages, and storage dumps in almost every part of Burma.

In all raids, only two planes were lost.

An indication of the consistency of the raids are the attacks on Myitinge bridge, south of Mandalay, over which all rail-borne supplies must go to reach the Japanese in northern Burma.

Twice the Americans knocked out the bridge and twice the Japanese rebuilt it. The Americans still are feeding it bombs.

Another important target has been the Pazandaung bridge, nine miles north of Rangoon. A bottleneck for all rail-borne supplies for northern Burma from Japan's only usable port west of Sittang, it was put out of service last week.

The importance of these bridges is emphasized by the heavy antiaircraft fire which greets American planes. The Japanese recently attempted to cover the Myitinge bridge with a smoke screen.

Nurses Meet for Institute Tuesday

An orthopedic institute open to all nurses in this general area will be held at the Idaho Power company auditorium at 9 a. m. Tuesday, it was announced by Miss Dorothy Collard, supervisor of nurses for the south-central Idaho district health unit, who will preside.

The principal speaker at the institute will be Miss Carmelita Caldcrwood, New York, who is an orthopedic nurse employed by the National League of Nursing Education.

FRIORITIES

PORTLAND, Ore., March 22 — Counterfeiting is a slump. Counterfeiters say it's secret service agent explained. The bad money boys can't get their materials.

FARM FOR SALE

40 acres, 5 mi. from town on paved highway. Good land, new well, deep well, fair house and outbuildings. Immediate possession.

BILL COUBERLY
444 4th Ave. N. Ph. 611-R

Ration Calendar

COFFEE—Stamp No. 26 good until April 25.

GASOLINE—No. 5 coupons in basic A books good for four gallons until May 21. B and C good for four gallons, D coupons good for 1½ gallons, E coupons good for one gallon; R, T-1 and T-2 coupons each good for five gallons of gasoline, all good until expiration dates noted on coupon books. Tire inspection certificates showing completed inspection must accompany every mileage application for supplemental gasoline.

SHOES—Ration is now effective; limit three pair per year per person; first coupon for one pair is stamp 17 from the sugar-coffee ration book, good to June 15.

SUGAR—Stamp No. 12 good for five pounds until June 1.

TIRES—Inspection period for A-card automobiles expires March 31.

MEAT, FATS, OIL, CHEESE, CANNED FISH—Retail sales forbidden until March 29 on butter, margarine, lard, cooking oils, salad oils, canned fish and canned meat. Rationing begins March 29 on these products plus hard cheeses and all types of pork, beef, lamb and mutton, with each person permitted to use 16 points a week from the first stamps of ration book No. 2

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Beginning Thursday the D, E and F (April) blue coupons of book No. 2 may be used to purchase canned fruits and dried fruits and vegetables, or soups. The A, B and C coupons remain valid through March 31.

POST-WAR BOOM INFLATION SEEN

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—Secretary Morgenthau said today the nation must be on guard against post-war inflation because of "a strong possibility" of a rapid industrial collapse after the war.

A backlog of post-war purchasing power and accumulated demands for consumers goods and services, he said, will speed the conversion of war industries to peace-time production and the development of new industries.

"What this involves for the American people is fairly clear," Morgenthau said in a statement. "It means that we must reorient our wartime ways of doing things, our wartime ways of buying and living, not all at once but gradually; it means we must be on our guard against post-war inflation in the same way that today we are on guard against wartime inflation.

"An intemperate buying spree immediately upon termination of the war might have the same effect as that at the close of the last war when the cost of living spiraled upward 29 per cent between November, 1918, and June, 1920. We must not permit war weariness and the desire to return to 'normalcy' rob us of the very fruits of victory."

Nazis' Minister To Franco Dead

LONDON, March 22 (AP) — The Berlin radio in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press reported today that Dr. Hans Adolf von Moltke, German ambassador to Spain, died this morning in Madrid, where he underwent an operation earlier this month for an ulcerated appendix.

Van Moltke was sent to Madrid Jan. 1 as part of a reshuffle of the German diplomatic corps which was interpreted abroad as reflecting Adolf Hitler's dissatisfaction with the degree of collaboration being obtained from Spain, as well as from Sweden and Japan, where the German envoys were replaced at the same time.

Hagerman Blaze Ruins Residence

HAGERMAN, March 22 — The two-story home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Elorlaga was completely destroyed by fire Friday. The roof was ablaze when it was discovered by a neighbor. The origin of the fire was unknown.

Many were able to save their furniture on the first floor but all furniture upstairs and their clothing was destroyed. At the time of the fire Mr. Elorlaga was at work in his sheep sheds in the country. The loss was covered by insurance.

Hartl Rites Set

BUHL, March 22—Funeral services for Henry R. Hartl will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday, March 23, at the Albertson funeral home chapel. Anatole Trawbeck, of the A. O. U. W. B. J. lodge, will officiate. Interment will be in Buhl cemetery under direction of Mr. Albertson.

ARTHUR GAETH

OUTSTANDING NEWS COMMENTATOR

KTFI

9:45 A.M.

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

P. S. Mr. Gaeth lived and traveled for years in Europe and has a first-hand knowledge of the customs and peoples of many nations. He is a clear thinker and a forceful speaker with "news thats interesting from sources that are reliable."

Last Call Comes To Mrs. Smock, 83

Mrs. Almeda Davis Smock, 83, succumbed at 3 a. m. Sunday at the home of her son, Harry Smock, 1307 Sixth avenue east. Mrs. Smock came with her son to Twin Falls in 1910.

Mrs. Smock was born March 10, 1860, in Irving, Wis., and married Charles William Smock at Melrose, Wis., at the age of 16. Mr. Smock preceded his wife in death in 1938 at the age of 81. She was a member of the Methodist church and a member of the Order of the Eastern Star for 51 years, having been a charter member at Spencer.

She leaves her son, Harry Smock; two grandchildren, D. R. Smock, Boise, and Mrs. Clark Athey, Peckville; two great-grandchildren; Mrs. P. R. Thompson, niece; sister, Mrs. Ella Jay, Irving, Wis., and a brother, Alonzo Davis, Wisconsin.

Services will be held at 3:45 p. m. Tuesday at the White mortuary chapel with Rev. E. L. White and the Order of the Eastern Star conducting the rites. Burial will be in Sunset memorial park.

Red Cross Urges Solicitor Reports

Dr. Charles R. Scott, chairman of the Twin Falls Red Cross war fund drive, made an appeal for solicitors to finish as soon as possible as he announced the total at noon had climbed to $13,340.95.

"I am asking all solicitors to hurry completion of work in their respective districts," said Dr. Scott, "and get their reports in as soon as possible."

MINE OPERATORS ASK U. S. HELP

NEW YORK, March 22 (AP) — Charles O'Neill, spokesman for the northern Appalachian soft coal mine operators, declared today that the wage conference with the United Mine Workers was deadlocked because neither party could reach a decision on the matter of retroactivity in a new contract.

Telegraphs were sent by the operators Saturday to President Roosevelt and various government officials which were understood to carry an implied request for federal intervention, but Dr. John R. Steelman, head of the federal conciliation service, said in Washington today that he had "no immediate plans for entering the situation."

The present contract for 450,000 miners expires March 31 and the union and the operators have made counter proposals for continuing negotiations for a month.

O'Neill said at the conclusion of this morning's closed sessions that coal ceiling prices might have to be raised if the union's demands were granted.

FR Names Scouts Dispatch Bearers

NEW YORK, March 22 (AP)—Boy Scouts of America have been designated by President Roosevelt as official government dispatch bearers for the office of war information, James M. Kirk Pretwell, chief scout executive.

Dr. Pretwell announced yesterday that the White House authorization, addressed to the Boy Scouts, said in part:

"As a dispatch bearer, your task will be to carry to the people of your community vital information prepared by your government. It is information which our citizens must have to fight on to final victory. I know that the nation can count on you to perform its service willingly and faithfully."

The chief Scout executive explained that the authorization will mobilize 1,569,281 scouts and leaders all over the country for the war service.

8 Ships Sunk in Western Atlantic

By the Associated Press

Eight more cargo ships were announced last week as sunk in the western Atlantic—the highest weekly announced toll in those waters in two months.

This raised to 634 the Associated Press tally of announced western Atlantic allied and neutral cargo losses since Pearl Harbor.

Losses reported from the eight ships included 24 seamen dead and 87 missing. More than 200 were rescued. Five of the ships were United States craft, and the other three were British, Norwegian and Honduran vessels.

Sinking of the small Honduran vessel in the Caribbean was the first announced lost in those waters since Jan. 22.

Accused Burglar Faces Trial Here

Testimony was underway Monday afternoon in district court after selection of a jury for the initial trial of the three-case criminal calendar.

Facing the court in the first trial of the March term was Urls Mashburn, 30, Filer, accused of first degree burglary at the Club clear Inn, Filer, December 5. Alphonse Bell, deputy county prosecutor, is handling the case for the state and W. L. Dunn is defense counsel.

Seven selected Monday morning are A. L. Norton, Albert Esting, Nels Larson, John Gourley, H. C. Gettert, William E. Chambers, Alphonse Bell, Kim McCauley, A. R. Douglass, Harry Nelson, E. A. Beem and E. M. Guest. Judge J. W. Porter is presiding.

Truck Overturns; Two Face Charge

BUHL, March 22—Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Malone face charges of Justice C. E. Rudy's court following an accident in which their 1935 truck overturned a mile south and east of Buhl at 8 a. m. Sunday.

Chief of Police By Barron said the mishap was caused by excessive speed. Specific charge will be announced when the pair appears before Justice Rudy.

Mr. and Mrs. Malone were taken by ambulance to the Twin Falls county hospital, where they were treated for facial cuts and then released. Mrs. Malone also suffered a wrenched back.

North side of a room is always the honor side among the Chinese, and the host always sits there, facing south.

RUPTURE

SHIELD-EXPERT, H. L. HOFFMANN of Minneapolis, Minnesota, will demonstrate, without charge, his "Rupture Shields" in Twin Falls, Hotel Perrine, Friday, March 26th.

From 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Please come early. Evenings by appointment.

I have been supplying my shields to rupture sufferers in this territory for years and long ago I have fitted thousands of cases in the United States during this time. There are many of my satisfied customers right here in your community.

CAUTION: If neglected, rupture may cause weakness, backache, nervousness, stomach and gas ailments. People having large ruptures, which have returned after surgical operations on injection treatments, are especially invited. "If you want it done right, don't experiment. See Hoffmann." If unable to see me at this time, address:

HOFFMANN'S
SURGICAL AFFLIANCE CO.
315 Masonic Temple
Minneapolis, Minn.

Seen Today

Bottle of sweet gherkins all ready to fall, unknown to grocer, in store display window on Shoshone street . . . Bright red covering on steering wheel of auto licensed 6H-2528. . . Conscientious George Childs, county assessor, trudging from Savings and Loan office into doctor's office next door, presumably to list taxable personal property. . . Mustachioed elderly fellow eating hot cakes in restaurant at noon, loudly proclaiming to all within earshot that it's only the second time he's had flapjacks in 10 years. . . Gwen Watson, up (or is it down?) from Boise, chatting with friends and asserting his restaurant business is the best he ever had. . . Slim concrete wall of new cell block a good place for government mural. . . Striped handlebar grip for tricycle lying on courthouse lawn. . . And uniformed Gus Kelker casting first absentee ballot in city election.

MISSING AVIATOR HUNT CONTINUES

SALT LAKE CITY, March 22 (U.P.) —Utah civilian air patrol planes today were continuing their search for Earl A. Wilson, 30, Spokane, U. S. A. P. lieutenant, who has been missing on an official flight to Cedar City since Saturday afternoon.

Joe Bergin, acting commander of the C. A. P., said that a large portion of the country is very desolate but that numerous sheep camps are scattered around the area and it may be possible that Nelson has safely made his way to one of these camps.

Bergin said between 20 and 30 planes are participating in the search.

Meanwhile, Pvt. Robert Parrish of Fort Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel R. Parrish, Centerville, was in serious condition in the fort hospital there following the crash of his light plane in Centerville yesterday.

Parrish had obtained the plane from the Thompson flying service here and had flown to Centerville where he was circling the home of his parents.

His plane struck some high trees, went through some power lines and, finally crashed on the front lawn of a nearby residence.

GIRAUD ORDERED FRENCH ADVANCE

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, March 20 (Delayed) (U.P.) — Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, who for most of his 64 years has thrived on danger, spent four days touring the line of Tunisia, lived like any private soldier, gave the order for the French to advance into the mountain passes at Gafsa, sought trouble on the front and came away partly disappointed.

"The enemy — Le Boche — where are they?" he asked.

He found plenty of evidence that the Boche has passed—a mine exploded under the jeep ahead of his, killing a friend, but he didn't see the enemy he so passionately desires to meet and defeat. Even the skies were clear of axis planes.

Giraud toured 500 miles in a jeep through the front line, at one stage watching the French move in on Gafsa from the south while American forces poured in from the northwest. Once his jeep overturned but he and his party jumped clear.

Summons Takes William G. Gatz

William George Gatz, 74, died at 11:45 p. m. Saturday at the Twin Falls county hospital after a short illness. Mr. Gatz was a member of the Eagles lodge.

He was born May 26, 1868, in Dubuque, Ia., and is survived by three sisters, Mrs. B. J. Janueper, Los Angeles; Mrs. William Buesing, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Natalie Hailey, Twin Falls.

Services will be held at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls cemetery with Rev. O. L. Clark officiating. Burial will be under the direction of the Twin Falls mortuary.

Highway Mishap

A collision between cars driven by Dan J. Cavanagh, Twin Falls contractor, and W. J. Moore was reported to the sheriff's office Sunday evening. The accident occurred one mile north of the Harry Heller corner. No one was injured, it was said, and the drivers adjusted the damages between themselves.

TIRE O. K. NEEDED FOR GAS RATIONS

Many truck drivers are causing themselves extra trouble by applying for gasoline rations without a tire inspection certificate, it was reported by Carl N. Anderson, chief clerk of the ration board.

"On March 1," said Anderson, "the board was directed not to issue a transport gasoline ration for use with a motor vehicle for the operation of which a certificate for war necessity is required unless the applicant presents a record of tire inspections or a certificate at tire inspections as required by the office of defense transportation.

Anderson said numerous applications have been made by persons who have not complied with the regulations concerning tire inspections.

The chief clerk said there were cases in which certificates of war necessity had not yet been returned from Boise.

"In such cases," he said, "a truck driver may go to the filling station and have the inspector fill out the certificate on an improvised form."

27 Die as Nazis Fight in Theater

LONDON, March 22 (U.P.)—A revolver fight between two groups of German soldiers in a Paris movie house in which 27 nazis were killed and 70 wounded was reported today by Bernard S. Townroe, secretary of the United Associations of Great Britain and France.

Addressing a meeting at Epsom college, he said the fight occurred about two months ago when a German troops stationed at Paris and troops reportedly on leave from the Russian front.

He did not give his source but *said they* were attending a movie at "Kino Soldaten," formerly the Rex theater. Men of the Paris garrison, Townroe said, applauded newsreel pictures, but the troops on leave had experienced setbacks on the Russian front "and cut the pictures were not true."

"Mutual insults led to many of the Germans pulling their revolvers out of their holsters and firing at each other," Townroe declared.

Death Comes for Wilbur J. Keefer

Wilbur J. Keefer, resident of Hazelton, died at 7:30 p. m. at the Puttler real home. Mr. Keefer had been a resident of Hazelton for 20 years and was a member of the Odd Fellows lodge. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mary Anderson, Astoria, Ore., and a son who resides in Nebraska.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the White mortuary chapel by Rev. E. E. Parker, Hazelton Presbyterian pastor, assisted by the Odd Fellows lodge. Burial will be in Twin Falls cemetery.

John Large, 84, Dies at Hospital

Death came to John L. Large, 84, 151 Second avenue east, at 5:30 p. m. Sunday at the Twin Falls county hospital following a month's illness. Mr. Large had been a resident of the Twin Falls area since 1903 when he came from Wyoming. He is survived by one son, Roy W. Large, Newman, Calif.

Graveside services will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday at the Filer cemetery with Rev. H. G. McCallister officiating. Burial will be under the direction of the Reynolds funeral home.

IDAHO
ENDS TONITE
+2 Hits
"Madame Spy"
"Truck Busters"
STARTS TOMORROW!
9 Great Stars in
"TALES OF MANHATTAN"

NOW! Ends Tues.
ORPHEUM
THE WAR IN AFRICA BROUGHT INTO YOUR HEARTS!
FONDA - O'HARA
IMMORTAL SERGEANT
with
THOMAS MITCHELL
ALLYN JOSLYN
REGINALD GARDINER
20th
PLUS
COLOR CARTOON
Band Act & War News
5 Big Days Starting SATURDAY at 1:30 P. M.
Plus Late Show Added 11:30
No Advance in Prices
COLMAN GARSON RANDOM HARVEST

Starts Wednesday
ORPHEUM
CHARLES R. ROGERS presents
THE POWERS GIRL
Benny GOODMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA
GEORGE MURPHY · ANNE SHIRLEY
CAROLE LANDIS · DENNIS DAY

CHURCHILL TALK BARES BIG NEWS

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE
Wide World War Analyst

Britain's prime minister gave us the official news we had been anxiously awaiting and injected Churchillian drama into the Tunisian crisis last evening with his impressively measured announcement:

"I have just received a message from General Montgomery that the eighth army is on the move, and he is satisfied with the progress."

Big Drive on

Thus we have what appears to be confirmation that the allied offensive to oust the axis from Africa actually had begun. It takes the like of a Churchill to handle big news with such telling effect—and it takes a Montgomery to send such a message of repressed assurance.

Confidence is one of Montgomery's outstanding characteristics. He has unlimited faith in himself, and that inspires in his men the morale which has carried them to their sensational victories.

I talked with him in the Libyan desert just before he launched the terrific offensive which drove the already badly-mauled Rommel back from El Aghelia to his present position behind the powerful Mareth line of fortifications. Then as now Montgomery was quietly sure of himself and of his men.

Heavy Bombardment

So he is officially on the move again, after a heavy artillery bombardment of the Mareth positions and an exploratory stab at the German left flank on the sea. And up to the northwest in the Gafsa sector, on the other side of Rommel, our own hard-hitting General Patton's Yankee troops have been *consolidating positions which they* reached through mud and rain. They seemed to be headed for the not distant coast, in an effort to cut Rommel off so that he will have to fight Montgomery on the south and Patton on the north at the same time.

Rommel is in a nasty spot and it will take all his tactical skill—and it is great—to extricate himself. He may try to stand Montgomery off on the Mareth line and attack Patton in an effort to remove the American threat to his rear. His alternative would seem to be to take to his feet again and try to join up with nazi general von Arnim in the north before Patton can reach the coast and thus sever the axis communications.

Kaiser Inspects New Airplane Plant



Shipbuilder Henry J. Kaiser (second from left) chats with Kitty Nyce, an employe, during his inspection of the Johnsville, Penn., plant of Brewster Aeronautical corporation, now under Kaiser's control. Bruce Earl, official of local CIO United Aircraft Workers (left) and Frederick Riebel, jr., newly-elected president of Brewster, enjoy the conversations.

ARMY ENGINEERS SEEK SPECIALISTS

SALT LAKE CITY, March 22 (AP)—A campaign to recruit 600 construction industry specialists from Utah, Idaho and other northwest states for induction into the army engineers began today.

A total of 6,000 such specialists is sought throughout the nation during March and 9,000 more for April.

Those accepted will be given a letter to present to the nearest induction station, directing his assignment to the corps of engineers. Inductees will be for the lowest enlisted grade. There will be no age limitations.

Specialists are sought from the following trades: Auto mechanics, blast or powdermen, bridge builders, carpenters, power shovel operators, electricians, enginemen, water supply filter operators, machine shop foremen, riggers, tractor drivers, quarrymen, juckhammer operators, rail section foremen, water supply foremen, well drillers, motorboat operators, lumberjacks, sawyers, millwrights and timber cruisers.

Finance Kingpin?



Thomas W. Lamont (above) is seen as the likely successor to J. P. Morgan as head of the firm.

ELMORE TO BEGIN RED CROSS DRIVE

GLENNS FERRY, March 22 — Everything is in readiness for opening of the American Red Cross war fund drive here March 29, it was announced following a meeting of Elmore county chapter officials and V. Kimbrough, Pacific area field worker. F. E. Pearl presided at the business session following dinner at the Keffee Kup cafe in honor of Mr. Kimbrough.

Quota for the Glenns Ferry, King Hill, Hammett and Indian Cove areas this year is $1,000, compared to $750 last year, according to Mrs. Lester Allison, secretary.

Sam Jones heads the drive for funds in the Glenns Ferry business district; Mrs. Harry Bergstrom, residential area; Mrs. Charles Rice, Hammett; Mrs. Terrill Foster, King Hill, and Mrs. Donald Pancoast, Indian Cove.

The local chapter will maintain headquarters during the drive at the recreation center room, with some chapter member there each afternoon during the drive to receive contributions of persons living in the country.

Workers who will assist Mrs. Bergstrom here in the residential sections include Mrs. Claude Hall, Mrs. Frank Clark, Mrs. Ralph Muck, Mrs. Ernest Allman, Mrs. Rex Newell, Mrs. Ernest Faubion, Mrs. Barley A. Harmon and Mrs. L. L. Johnson.

The drive in this area will close Monday, April 19.

Boring Urged as District Governor

BUHL, March 22—O. D. Boring, president of Buhl Rotary club, is being promoted by Rotary for governor of the 110th district. This district includes one club in Wyoming, 10 clubs in Utah and 20 clubs in Idaho.

Mr. Boring who has played a prominent part in civic affairs in the west end, has been a pioneer druggist in Buhl for 30 years. The contact with the other clubs is being made personally and by letter. At the last meeting of Rotary it was reported that the response from the other clubs is good.

Church Society Elects Officers

GLENNS FERRY, March 22 — Mrs. W. R. Bradshaw was reelected president when the Women's Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. W. C. Ruberry at King Hill. April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. C. Jones.

Besides Mrs. Bradshaw, officers include Mrs. Jones, vice-president; Mrs. Alice Craig, secretary; Mrs. Frank Jones, treasurer; Mrs. Wes Fink, Mrs. T. A. Hemenway, Mrs. C. A. Walsh, Mrs. Nellie Sudduth, Mrs. Everett Houseman, and Mrs. J. J. Conway.

Rotary Entertained By Student Program

BUHL, March 22—Buhl high school students entertained Rotary club members recently. Delva Curtis presented piano solos. Elden Wood accompanied by Karl Hutchinson sang and John Ruyts presented pantomimes.

Ken Curtis explained the victory campaign the club is sponsoring in which they are asking for sports equipment and games to be sent to soldiers. R. W. Carpenter and Olin Smith were guests.

Drunkenness Claim Hits 5 Jerome Men

JEROME, March 22—Guy Wilson, Jess Thorne, Andrew McDonald, Dewey Coleman and Roy Dayley were all brought before Justice of the Peace Clark T. Stanton on charges of being intoxicated in a public place. In each case the defendants were assessed fines of $20 or sentenced to serve 15 days in the county jail.

An "April fool" is called an "April fish" by the French.

New GOP Support Rises for Action on Post-War Matters

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—New Republican support developed today for immediate action to deal with post-war problems coincident with Prime Minister Winston Churchill's call for a powerful new "world organization" and a strikingly detailed analysis of Soviet union war aims.

The ambitions of Soviet war aims appeared in New Masses, a communist weekly notable for its reflection of Moscow policy. The New Masses article defined large Soviet union claims to territory in Europe.

Endorsed by 26

A Republican boost for the Ball-Hill-Hatch-Burton senate resolution for immediate creation of an allied council to deal with post-war problems came in the form of round robin endorsement by 26 new Republican congressmen.

They told the senate sponsors of the allied council resolution that it "follows the historic and proper tenets of the party." But senate foreign relations Chairman Tom Connally, D., Tex., appeared cool to the resolution although President Roosevelt has endorsed it "in principle." It is believed Connally would prefer to avoid senate debate on the resolution at this time.

The analysis of Soviet union war aims, which appears to reflect what has been officially presented to both Washington and London by Moscow, insists upon considerable expansion of Russian borders beyond their Sept. 1, 1939 limits. The areas claimed were parts of czarist Russia or, briefly, of the new-born Soviet union in 1918-19-20, or voted to become Soviet republics after red army invasions in 1939-40.

Thus claimed are Lithuania, Esthonia and Latvia, eastern Poland, Bessarabia and part of the Rumanian province of Bukowina and those parts of Finland obtained by treaty after the Russo-Finnish war.

Churchill prospered yesterday that the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet union confer on world organization as soon as Germany is defeated.

Hull May Be Favorable

Neither the White House nor state department would comment on Churchill's broadcast, but Secretary of State Cordell Hull is expected to have something favorable to say. Congressional reaction generally was friendly to Churchill's ideas although short of being enthusiastic.

Both Mr. Roosevelt—in the Atlantic charter and related commitments—and Premier Josef Stalin of the Soviet union have discussed post-war problems in general terms. But neither has outlined a skeleton organization as Churchill did yesterday. The communist press, however, has been discussing the post-war world in some detail, with special reference to Russian limited claims on certain areas in eastern Europe.

The New Masses presents a five point analysis of Soviet union war aims, as follows:

1. Reestablishment of world peace.
2. Establishment of the principle of collective security among nations.
3. Self-determination for all people.
4. Reestablishment of normal international trade.
5. Establishment of the principle of universal disarmament.

Basis of Claim

It is on the principle of self-determination for all peoples that the New Masses article explains the Soviet union's claim to its present boundaries with Finland, to the three Baltic states and eastern Poland and to large parts of Rumania.

The article said an effort was being made to develop "a big anti-Soviet lusie" with respect to the three Baltic states. But it contended that Latvia, Lithuania and Esthonia were "separated from the Soviet union in 1918 for the express purpose of weakening it." The red army moved into these three states and eastern Poland after Hitler invaded Poland in 1939. The article continues:

"These three countries voted, in the summer of 1940, to become Soviet republics and to become incorporated in the USSR. There can be no doubt that faithful adherence to the principle of self-determination must recognize an overwhelming majority of the Baltic peoples desire to retain their natural and economic ties with the Soviet union."

The claim to Bessarabia is based on its seizure from Russia in 1918 by Rumania.

The Public Forum

EASY PENSIONS CAN RUIN NATION AT FIFTY

Editor, Times-News:

After reading all the bleeting I could stand about the citizens' grant act it was refreshing to the extreme to read the letter of Evans Woolf.

All down through the years we have been taught to save for our old age. Why do we work and save to buy and build a home? Why worry and save for a rainy day? Why indeed if an easy old age is tossed into our laps?

A few people with strong backs and weak minds will go on trying to pay taxes and carry a mess of tax leeches on their shoulders but more and more will join the ranks of people who will forget to worry about old age. Will live for today and let tomorrow take care of itself. Perhaps slowly but very surely we will build a generation of milk sops. What would start as a canker will eventually grow into a dangerous cancer that would eat the heart out of a growing nation of thrifty people.

I have no patience with the elderly people who claim that they made the country what it is today then gripe about the mess it is in.

My people are pioneers of the west. My forefathers are of the American revolution. We have always come by things the hard way. I want my children to work for what they get. Only in that way can real character be built.

I have read in the Forum of people wondering what the soldiers would think of the grant act. I can only guess that they would feel that another weight had been hung around their necks.

Let's stop this damned quibbling and yowling over this and that. Let's grow a victory garden and buy more stamps. Get in and do. We won't have time to feel sorry for ourselves. Let's not kid ourselves that can we vote ourselves a Utopia and then just live off the fat of the land. I say it won't work.

J. G. SMITH
(Buhl, Rt. 4)

DEATH OF BABY BRINGS SINCERE ADVICE

Editor, Times-News:

I see by your paper of March 16 in an item from Boise where they found a little girl baby dead in the stream.

We do not know, and cannot know, what that poor tortured mother is suffering. But I do know, that if her baby was free from disease there are dozens of good married women in Twin Falls county who are unable to have children of their own, who would have thanked God for the privilege of taking that dear little baby and giving it all all the love and care a child could get.

And this same child would fill that longing for a little one to love and care for.

I know for I have a little nursery here in my home and people have wanted to adopt one and ask me to let them know if I ever had one for adoption. I hope the little mother, as well as others, will see this and try to find a home for the dear little one next time.

I know there is a home in Boise where it could have been cared for and then adopted out. In every time of war we have this problem to meet.

This is my prayer for all girls and women: Try to live right, but if you make a mistake, do not destroy young life. Find a home and love for the little one with good people. And get back in the right path and start all over again. Let's never forget there is a God and we need his help now more than ever before.

I hope this may help some one who is in need of help.

MRS. CARL W. CEDERBURG
(Twin Falls)

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PHONE 208
202 Shoshone St. East

ODT EXAMINERS WILL MAKE TOUR

BOISE, March 22 (AP)—Three examiners from the office of defense transportation will spend the coming week in southern and eastern Idaho, Maurice H. Greene, district ODT manager, said today.

They will be working on follow-up of ODT orders, assisting in clarification and filing appeals where necessary.

Their schedules are: Clarence Nichols—March 23-24, Idaho Falls; March 25, St. Anthony and Rexburg; March 26, Rigby and Idaho Falls; March 28, Dubois and March 29, Pocatello.

Bert Trask—March 22, American Falls and Pocatello; March 23, Soda Springs; March 24, Montpelier, Pocatello and Blackfoot; March 25, Malad; March 26, Pocatello and Preston; March 27, Pocatello and March 29, Pocatello.

Irving A. Welser — March 22, Gooding; March 23, Jerome; March 24, Twin Falls; March 25, Burley; March 26, Rupert and March 27, Fairfield and Twin Falls.

Albion to Hold Summer Session

BURLEY, March 22—President R. H. Snyder reported this week that the Albion State normal sche ' will hold a six weeks summer course, with tentative opening date set at June 14.

There will also be a summer course at Lewiston normal. The extra session is hoped to help relieve the teacher shortage.

50TH

BOISE, March 22 (AP) — Justice James F. Ailshie of the Idaho supreme court has received a renewal of his notice of admission to the bar—it was his 50th.

The veteran jurist, a former resident of Coeur d'Alene and Grangeville, was admitted to the Idaho bar in 1893. He began a first term on the high court in 1902.

Barber Exam Set If Enough Apply

BOISE, March 22 (AP)—An Idaho examination for barbers' license will be held in Boise April 21 and in Lewiston next June 9 if sufficient applications are received.

The bureau of occupational licenses said applications would be accepted until April 12.

Examinations for certified public accountants will be held in Boise May 12 to 14.

Six Minidoka Men Go to Armed Forces

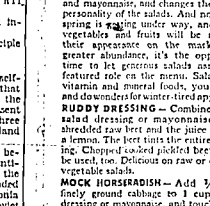
RUPERT, March 22—Successfully passing the necessary examination in Pocatello, six young men from Minidoka county were inducted into the armed forces.

For the army the men were Earl May, acting corporal; Donald Bosworth, Dale Spidell and Hugh H. Judd, Willie Platts, Paul, navy, and Willard Bletz, marines.

How To Hold
FALSE TEETH
More Firmly in Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wabbling when you laugh, talk or eat? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

SAFEWAY
Homemakers' Guide



Dressings styled for salad glamour

Variety in a salad lies not only in the salad ingredients, but also in the dressing. Just a dash of this or that does wonders for your favorite salad dressing and mayonnaise, and changes the entire personality of the salads. And now that spring is waking under way, and fresh vegetables and fruits will be making their appearance on the markets in greater abundance, it's the opportune time to let generous salads assume a featured role on the menu. Salads are vitamin and mineral foods, you know, and downriders for winter-tired appetites.

RUDDY DRESSING — Combine 1 cup salad dressing or mayonnaise with shredded raw beet and the juice of half a lemon. The beet tints the entire dressing. Chopped cooked pickled beets may be used, too. Delicious on raw or cooked vegetable salads.

MOCK HORSERADISH — Add ½ cup finely ground cabbage to 1 cup salad dressing or mayonnaise, and touch it up with a dash of salt and pepper and celery seed if desired. Use it as horseradish or as a dressing for meat and vegetable salads. Perfect as a relish on cold plate luncheons or with sandwiches.

CHIVE DRESSING — Combine 2 tbsps. finely chopped or sliced chives with 1 cup salad dressing. If you've no chives, then the green tops of onions do the trick. Use this dressing on meat, fish and vegetable salads.

MOCK HOLLANDAISE — Mix 1 cup salad dressing or mayonnaise, 2 tsps. prepared mustard, 1 tbsp. lemon juice, and a dash of salt, and serve as a sauce for hot vegetables such as cauliflower, asparagus, and artichokes.

PEANUT BUTTER DRESSING — To 1 cup of salad dressing or mayonnaise, add ¼ cup of peanut butter, and a few drops of lemon juice. Mix well and serve on cabbage, carrot, and fruit salads. It's especially good on apple salad.

SWISS MISS DRESSING — Add ¼ cup shredded Swiss cheese to 1 cup salad dressing or mayonnaise. American cheese has its flavor points, too. Both are the perfect dressings for fruits of all varieties.

PIQUANT DESSERT SAUCE — Mix 1 cup of salad dressing with ½ cup fruit juice, any kind is very good, and use as a topping for fruits. If a sweeter dressing is desired, add a bit of honey.

AND REMEMBER — Catsup, prepared mustard, chopped pickles, celery, olives, onion juice, garlic powder, meat and chili sauces, chopped hard cooked egg, horseradish, a dash of sage, chopped parsley and almost any spice or herb can be added to salad dressing and mayonnaise for delectable taste variety.

Safeway Homemakers' Bureau
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

SHOP EARLY IN THE WEEK
Shop early in the week—best time is between 10 A.M. and 2 P.M. You'll still save money because Safeway's special low advertised prices are effective early in the week—Tuesday through Saturday every week.

GET FULL VALUE FOR YOUR RATION COUPONS
Note the large variety of items offered in this ad, and the low prices, too!

Su Purb	Gran. Soap, 24 oz. Pkg. 21c	Lux	Flakes, 12 oz. Pkg. 24c	Windex	Glass Cleaner, 6 oz. bottle 13c
White King	28 oz. Pkg. 30c	Rinso	24 oz. Pkg. 23c	Climax	Wall Cleaner, 3 Pkgs. 25c
Super Suds	24 oz. Pkg. 23c	Fels Naptha	Chips, 21 oz. Pkg. 22c	Bon Ami	Powdered, Can 13c
Peets	Granulated, 33 oz. Pkg. 27c	White Magic	Bleach. Qt. 13c	Sunshine Wood Cleaner	Qt. 43c
Oxydol	24 oz. Pkg. 23c	Clorox	Bleach, Qt. 17c	Rug Cleaner	Sunshine Qt. 45c
DUZ	22½ oz. Pkg. 23c	Purex	Bleach, Qt. 15c	Sunbrite	Cleaner, Can 5c
Ivory	Flakes, 12 oz. Pkg. 24c	Melo	Water Softener, 32 oz. Pkg. 19c	Bread	Julia Lee Wright's Enriched, 1½ lb. loaf 14c

Shop early in the week and still save at your Safeway

Points		Price
(16)	PINEAPPLE, Libby's, sliced, No. 2 Can	22c
(11)	PINEAPPLE JUICE, Libby's, No. 2 Can	16c
(1)	BABY FOOD, Gerbers or Clapps, Strained, 3 cans	20c
(4)	SOUP, Continental Noodle, 3 Pkgs	28c
(13)	PEAS, Gardenside, tender, sweet, Med. 303 can	10c
(16)	PEAS, Sun Valley, No. 2 Can	14c
(11)	TOMATO JUICE, Sunny Dawn No. 2 Can	9c
(8)	GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, Town House, No. 2 can	13c
(8)	GRAPE JUICE, C & E, Pt.	17c
(21)	PEACHES, Highway, No. 2½ Can	21c
(14)	CORN, Sun Valley, cream style, No. 2 can	14c
(8)	CORN, Highway, Vacuum pack, 12 oz. can	12c
(14)	STRING BEANS, Pioneer, Cut Green, No. 2 can 2 for	25c
(6)	SOUP, Campbell's, most varieties	12c
(12)	RAISINS, Sun Maid, Seedless, 15 oz. Pkg.	12c
(4)	BEANS, Red or White, lb.	8c
(7)	TOMATO SAUCE, Gardenside, 8 oz. can	5c
(13)	SPINACH, Marjorie Lee, No. 2 can	13c
(0)	SAUERKRAUT, 2 lb. jar	20c

"Share the Meat"—So All May Eat

Your Government has requested that you and your family eat no more than 2½ pounds of meat per person weekly. The Government recommends that the sharing allowance for children be figured as ½ pound of meat for children under six years, and 1½ pounds per week for children from six to twelve years. Let's all cooperate.

Our voluntary allowance is considerably more than the population of other nations at war are getting, the Germans 12½ ounces, the Dutch 10½ ounces, the Belgians 5 ounces.

SAFEWAY PRODUCE

LEMONS, Fancy Sunkist, Extra Juicy, 360-size, lb	9c
Grapefruit, Desert Sweets, Juicy, Seedless, 10 lbs.	49c
CARROTS, New Crop, Calif. Clip Top, lb.	7c
POTATOES, No. 1, Idaho Russets, 10 lb. bag	39c
LETTUCE, Fancy Imperial, lb.	10c
CAULIFLOWER, No. 1 Trimmed Snowball, lb.	19c
TURNIPS, New Spring crop, Clip Top, lb.	7c
CALAVOS, The aristocrat of Avocados, lb.	21c
CABBAGE, New Imperial, lb	5c

PENNY SAVERS

Airway
The always-fresh coffee, lb 20c

Edwards
Jar more cups per pound from this top quality coffee, lb. 25c

Hills Coffee
Per lb. 34c

M. J. B. Coffee
Per lb. 33c

Duchess
Salad Dressing, Pint 24c

Flour
Kitchen Kraft enriched, 48 lb. bag $1.83

The technique of slicing bread

Now that we are back to the chore of slicing our own bread, some of us have forgotten the technique involved.

At the Bureau, we've been putting bread through some slicing tests, and our findings are recorded here to help you to get those uniformly thick, professional slices, and save bread as it dwindles down to the end of the loaf.

THE KNIFE MUST BE SHARP—A knife with a long, thin blade is as efficient as a saw-tooth or scallop-blade knife . . . provided it is good and sharp.

THE POSITION OF THE BREAD IS IMPORTANT — Place the bread on its side with the top crust away from you. Hold the loaf lightly but firmly.

NOW LET'S SLICE — Start the cut at the corner of the bottom crust and the side crust . . . the corner nearest you. The top crust is the most resistant, so you have to sneak up on it with the knife. Use long, light sawing strokes. When the slice is well started, straighten the knife and keep sawing gently until you reach the bread board. Don't use pressure, or force the slicing unless you want ragged slices.

TOAST AND SANDWICHES — Remember, day old bread slices easier than fresher bread. Another tip . . . if you put the loaf in the refrigerator for a couple of hours, it slices better. It's chilled, of course, so it is best not to use it for the dinner bread. Try buttering the end of the loaf before you slice it, too, when making sandwiches. This prevents tears from spreading after it is cut.

Avoid Mid-Morning "Letdown"

These are no days for gulp-and-run breakfasts. Everyone's working harder and longer. So be sure and start your family off to work or school well fortified with a delicious, balanced breakfast, morning after morning.

SAFEWAY

COLDS' MISERIES
PENETRO
For colds' coughs, nasal congestion, muscle aches get Penetro—modern medication in a mutton suet base. 25¢, double supply 35¢.



Times-News

A consolidation on Feb. 16, 1942, of the Idaho Evening Times, established in 1908, and the Twin Falls News, established in 1904.

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By three months	$1.85
By six months	$3.25
By the year	$6.00

Complete news service of the Associated Press and United Press.

All notices required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be published weekly will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Section 58-108 I. C. A. 1932 as added thereto by Chapter 134, 1933 Session Laws of Idaho.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
WEST-HOLLIDAY CO., INC.
Mills Tower, 220 Bush Street, San Francisco, Calif.

MANPOWER BILL APPROVED

The Austin-Wadsworth manpower draft proposal has met with overwhelming approval in general, notwithstanding some noteworthy objections. This approval has been neither regional nor partisan. Congressmen Wadsworth's long devotion to the selective service principal, and Senator Austin's cooperativeness with the White House in all war measures, perhaps helped to avoid the artificial injection of party angles.

Moreover, there is reason to believe that President Roosevelt is not unfriendly to the measure, and may even be actively favorable. This inference can be drawn, among other sources, from the formal approval given by Secretary of War Stimson, who would not be expected to go overboard for a bill opposed by the President.

"A total mobilization of our man and womanpower is essential to win the war," Secretary Simson wrote to Chairman Reynolds of the senate committee on military affairs. "Only through comprehensive legislation, such as S. 666, to place on everyone the equal obligation to serve in the war effort can a total mobilization be achieved."

The waste of manpower presently resulting from lack of any consistent overall program argues for the necessity for congress to act. But there is another argument of almost equal weight.

The sole compulsion now available to the administration arises through perversion of the military draft. Selective service, designed merely to see that the burden of actual soldiery shall fall fairly and impartially upon all eligible men in the nation, is being used as a club for a variety of purposes.

It is getting so bad that soon parents, instead of invoking the bogey man or that devil Hitler, will begin warning their children: "Eat your spinach, now, and drink your milk, or I'll have the draft board classify you 1A."

It is hard to blame Selective Service for permitting its broad powers to be used for desirable purposes, in the absence of other sanctions. But that sort of thing is undermining public confidence in the one quality without which a military draft can not survive in a democracy—the quality of utter impartiality.

Let's have a congressional declaration, and keep the draft clean and pure.

NOW IS THE TIME

If the Gallup poll was correct, and 60 per cent of the people favor putting taxation onto a scientific basis by adopting the Rumi plan, now is the time for them to tell congress, particularly the house.

The ways and means committee has tossed a deformed tax offspring into the lap of congress, an alleged "compromise" that actually compromises with nothing except the economic soundness of the nation and its taxpayers.

There will be a fight on the floor of the house. Treasury strategists, who have befuddled the tax issue throughout, will try to rush the spineless committee "compromise" through before the public has opportunity to make its will felt.

It isn't important that the "Rumi plan" be adopted. It isn't important who writes the tax bill or who takes credit for the reform.

All that matters is that a pay-as-you-earn tax be installed in such manner that taxpayers will not have to meet the heaviest two years' taxes in American history out of one year's income.

The pay-as-you-earn tax is vital now, because so many little fellows have been tapped, who cannot meet their obligations on any others.

It will be doubly vital when the war ends, and war-inflated incomes return to lower levels or disappear altogether. If Uncle Sam has not taken his cut as it was earned, he will not get it at all in the post-war slump. He can fine the tax creditors, but he can't collect; he can sentence them to jail, but he won't have money to build enough jails to hold them.

The pay-as-you-earn tax, without doubled up collections, is vital if the treasury does not want a deluge of surrendered war bonds accompanied by the inability of wage-earners to buy bonds while they are paying two taxes in one year.

The ways and means committee's "compromise" is such a bad bill, in itself, that the house should reject it even if there were no counter-proposal possessing almost universal public support.

We, the taxpayers, do not have to sit sadly by and see congress do us dirt. The congressmen were elected by us. They will lie down, roll over and jump through hoops all at the same time, if we tell them with sufficient unanimity that is what we want.

Now is the time to tell them.

A Georgia burglar posing as a plumber was caught. Perhaps because he forgot to forget his tools.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG


RAY TUCKER

CAMPAIGNS—James Aloysius Farley will open an anti-fourth term shop with all the modernistic trimmings on June 1. On that date he will start aggressively to rally the Democrats who have been out in the big leagues long enough for any man—war or no war. It will be one of the most significant musters in political history, in view of the part the next American chief executive will play in shaping world affairs.

Jim feels deeply and—his pals say—unselfishly on the subject. No man knows the President more intimately than he does, regardless of their post-1940 alienation. No one else to hear him tell it, saw the transformation which national and foreign adulation worked on F. D. R. This subtle effect on Mr. Roosevelt was partially responsible for the tragic break. Similar to a bush leaguer who has progressed to the status of a major baseball star, the White House occupant started to treat his trainer and promoter like a sub water boy.

So the former national chairman is determined to spike his old chum's reelection planknes. He undertakes from personal experience that it is not too early to sow a few land mines along the presidential route to the convention. Incidentally, Jim is fully convinced that "the boss," as he once called his hero, wants to try again.

The June 1 organization will concentrate on distributing anti-fourth-nomination propaganda. Farley is now lining up public relations experts and politicos with wide contacts. And he apparently has plenty of funds for the project.

Jim will remain in the background, espousing no particular candidate, least of all himself. The campaign will be an anti-Roosevelt venture, pure and simple.

BIT—Harry Woodring resigned as F. D. R.'s secretary of war under pressure several years ago. The Kansas Democrat was politically dead by the way for Henry L. Stimson on the eve of the Republican convention that took Wendell Willkie for better or for worse. He first learned of his "resignation" from the newspapers.

In addition to being a confield conservative, Harry has nursed a grievance against the White House ever since that time. While he is being neglected, his former friend and under secretary, affable Louis A. Johnson, has been sent on a mission to New Delhi and given a $50,000 job as manager of a corporation taken over by the alien property custodian.

It was no surprise, therefore, when Woodring began to advocate the formation of a third political party. No one had to think twice before concluding that it would develop into an anti-Roosevelt movement.

Almost simultaneously with his rebellious twitchings he received vague word from Washington that there was treasure in store for him. He can have, he was indirectly informed, a major generalship or the ambassadorship to Mexico, or probably both. Harry does not know whether he is being kidded or kidnaped and has written friends in the capital for advice.

Note: If this deal goes through, bet every nickel you can raise on the mortgage that the President will run again—or try to. Otherwise, F. D. R. would not be dangling such prizes before the eyes of the comparatively unintluential middle westerner and numerous other "lame ducks" who have suddenly become vocally hostile to his renomination.

BARGAIN—A poker game which made history in that 1940 hotbed of the most deceitful and distinguished Britishers now stationed in the capital. The name of the other principal, an Asia Minor monarch, cannot be mentioned for obvious diplomatic reasons. But the winner was Air Vice Marshal William Sholto Douglas, head of royal air force members here.

Some years ago, when London was wooing the ruler in an attempt to combat Hitler's prewar schemes, the marshal showed up at a shindig given by the monarch to this nonfictional Graustark. The host was a devotee of cards and dragooned his foreign guests into sessions at the palace almost every evening.

His highness was known as a "rough player." He raised when he didn't have a pair; he demanded a new deal if the first few cards he received were sour. He often raked in the shekels without showing his hand, even though he had been called. He loved firearms, of course, smiled at the cruelties. They dared not protest against his gaming oddities. In fact, they professed to be filled with admiration at the royal touch.

One night the Englishman held four jacks, and kept on hiking the pot until he and his majesty were the final contenders. Although sure that he had the winning hand, the aviator eventually called. His opponent flashed three kings, but added, "I have a king, and that makes four kings. Beat it if you can."

Marshal Foster laid down his four jacks, which are called "knaves" in old school-tie terminology. Then, looking his opponent right in the eye, with a glint in his voice and twinkle in his eyes, he said: "And I am the fifth knave. That gives me the hand."

The normally truculent potentate was so taken aback and thrilled by the visitor's effrontery that he let him sweep in the chips. And England reaped a better bargain because the scepter-bearer took a fancy to the brash and bullish gambler.

Other Points of View

SO LONG, ADOLF!

It was not surprising to hear that Hitler was in his favorite hoodyhatch at Berchtesgaden with a nervous breakdown. That must be an interesting sight to his heathen gods, Woden and Thor, as they gaze down from the scudding clouds at his retreat.

He was a man after their own fierce hearts. As for the classic Olympians of southern Europe, Jove and Juno and their gay menage, they were beyond the imagination of a Teutonic Schickelgruber. He would never have felt at home with them. He was out for violence and blood, in the pursuit of a crazy dream of racial superiority that nearly wrecked the modern world.

Even yet the savage flames kindled by the Lunatic of Berchtesgaden are not spent. They still flare over western Europe. But they are no longer a prairie fire rising to the clouds and threatening to burn the world. Civilization's firemen are slowly putting them out.

Well, so long, Adolf! The Devil is waiting for you.—Caldwell News-Tribune.

HOW'S THAT, ADOLF?

A story out of Stockholm quotes the Berlin newspapers as recalling to the German people the fact that in 1918 it was the collapse of the home front that forced Germany to capitulate. In an endeavor to bolster up what looks terrific trouble in view of the disastrous reverses in the eastern front, the Borsenzeitung declares that "sacrifices at Stalingrad have obliged all the people to stand up under all difficulties. England has likewise had its period of crisis and catastrophe. The Germans will prove they are spiritually stronger than the English."

What's that again? Has the master race come to the low point of having to look to the example of the English? A pretty pass indeed, when the "supermen have to take a leaf out of the book of those people whom Hitler before 1940 used to characterize as the flow-limiting, soft, lazy, flesh-pot creatures, not a "pluto-democracy."—The Courier-Journal (Louisville, Ky.)

THREE RINGS AGAIN

A dispatch from Sarasota, Fla., reveals that Ringling's circus, about to emerge from winter quarters, has gone old-fashioned. The modernistic trappings of recent seasons will be abandoned. When elephants in ballet skirts danced to the music of Igor Stravinsky, Russian modernist composer, it was clear the circus had gone sophisticate.

Showmen are supposed to be wise in their knowledge of public taste. What caused Mr. Ringling to chuck modernism in favor of old-fashioned trappings? Perhaps because there's enough streamlining in real life just now without having a streamlined circus, too.—Lewiston Tribune.

And May Our Shadows Never Grow Less



POT SHOTS

with the GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

POTATO MKT. REPORT (ARMY)

Just to keep the thing rolling, we present a potato report from Pvt. Tom Johnson, ex-T-N. reporter and with the signal corps at Victorville, Calif. Says Tom:

"By the way, every once in a while we get in a few carloads of Magic Valley potatoes . . . Idaho russets No. 1 . . . the last shipment being out of Kimberly from J. R. Simplot, the Burley sand magnate. Another shipment came from a Twin Falls dealer but the name escapes me at the moment. Their arrival delights everyone except the unfortunate KPs who have to peel 'em."

• • •

SPOTTED AROUND TOWN

Green crystal on a water department wrist watch, doubtless an eyesaver for a clock-watcher.

• • •

WIND-SNAGS-HAT CASUALTY

So you think it's hilarious when the wind grabs somebody else's hat? It isn't always so funny.

Our Glenna Ferry sleuth cites the sad case of Mrs. A. D. Wicher of that thriving railroad town. The wind blew off her hat, she lunged at the chapeau . . . slipped on a wet sidewalk . . . and suffered a broken wrist.

Which seems to support our own personal policy. When the wind snatches the Pot Shots headgear, we walk after it at a dignified pace, refusing to be stampeded by the vagaries of nature.

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SPRING FEVER ARRIVES WITH A VENGEANCE

Salt Creek, South Idaho

Hi, Potsy:

It's that time of year when a fellow's likely to go goofy . . . spring . . . you know! So I'm "off," here goes:

Some people won't travel because it's dangerous. Others travel so much they don't think it's tame. Me? When I travel I go places!

No sir, I don't follow beaten trails, not me.

When I went through the California Redwoods, I drove my car (this was sometime ago . . . explanation just in case Carl Anderson is reading over your shoulder) . . . anyway I drove over stumps, through brush, and when one of those darned big trees got in my way I just naturally put 'er in high, run the old bus up one side and down the other.

Then I'd heard Crater lake's so deep no one's been able to find the bottom. So DID I made up my mind I'd be DIFFERENT. Measure the depth, so tied a big rubber playball on my head, took two big rocks in my hands and jumped. Gosh! I went down in no time, grabbed some kelp and on the way up, got the rocks and between the fish and that playball I shot right up to the top and clear out on the bank, fish and all. I found the bottom, but I'll be darned if I didn't forget my tape measure so didn't get the depth measured after all.

Then there was Hollywood . . . they're particular there about letting people in the studios. Well I just drove up to M. G. M.'s gate, honked . . . they let me in and I drove all over the place yelling at all the stars—they ganged up and carried me around like a football star. Someone even arranged a screen test and it turned out so good they fired six regular stars and gave me their jobs. Boy! Did I work? Then I got too industrious and raised around too much and the first thing I knew that cussed lion opened his mouth and swallowed me . . . so what?

Well, he had to sneeze, so that "let me out."

—Fishtale Fanny

ADD, EARLY DAY CHICKEN ANECDOTE DEPT.

Dear Pot Shots:

Recent references to chickens in your column remind me of the early days on the Twin Falls tract. Chickens were scarce, and very valuable. A neighbor told about a relative living in a nearby state sending him several chickens by express. The roads were rough in those days, and in bringing them home, a board on top of the crate jolted loose and the chickens escaped.

It happened near a farm where there was some poultry. Fortunately he had his two sons along and they managed to catch several of the chickens, but were sure some got away. He had not counted the chickens, and his relative had not told him in his letter how many he had sent.

He wrote to his relative thanking him for the chickens but told him he had had hard luck, as the chickens had escaped, and they had only been able to capture 10 of them. In a few days he got a letter from his relative saying he didn't think he had been so unlucky in finding 10 chickens as he had only sent him six.

—A. B.

FAMOUS LAST LINE

". . . And they caught us with only a quarter of a pound of butter! . . ."

THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

HISTORY OF TWIN FALLS

AS GLEANED FROM THE FILES OF THE TIMES-NEWS

15 YEARS AGO, MARCH 22, 1928

Ellis Elsberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Elsberry, left last night for Chicago where he will enter the Coyne Electrical school.

Miss Cora Jensen, daughter of Mrs. Jane Jensen of this city who is a student at the Iowa State university, Iowa City, has been pledged to Delta Zeta, Greek letter sorority.

Raymond L. Givens, Boise, justice of the Idaho supreme court, and district governor of Kiwanis clubs of Utah and Idaho, accompanied by Mrs. Givens arrived yesterday for a visit here.

27 YEARS AGO, MARCH 22, 1916

A bigger minstrel show than Twin Falls people have ever before had an opportunity to see is promised in the Elks benefit entertainment to be given March 30, at the Lavering theater.

Twin Falls is the winner of the triangle debate, one of the important events of high school life of southern Idaho. His debating teams won over both Boise and Pocatello last Friday night.

Plans are being prepared by E. H. Gates, architect, for a court house building at Rupert, for which $25,000 worth of bonds were recently voted.

CARE OF YOUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

GROWNUPS PUZZLE CHILDREN

Jerry, aged four-going-on-five, home from kindergarten looking puzzled. He hung his coat carefully on its hook, as carefully placed his cap above it, silently eased off his rubbers and placed them accurately toe to toe, heel to heel, before saying a word to his astonished mother.

"What's wrong, Jerry? You look so sober."

Jerry drew a long breath and shook his head. "I don't understand my brother. I don't understand her at all."

"What's wrong? What happened?"

"Nothing happened—exactly. Miss Judy won't allow me to draw the picture of a gun."

"Oh."

"No. She won't allow me to draw a gun, nor paint one, nor make one, or even mention gun. I can't understand her."

Who does? And who would be brash enough to combat her word? And who can explain to Jerry that one shudders his gun with firm and certain faith in the righteousness of his act though his heart breaks within him the while? He must see only the firmness and the faith and he will have to trust us, hold his faith in us, even though he cannot understand us.

Hard to Explain

We know because we have proved to ourselves down the centuries that peace is an ideal state of being for which we sacrifice much, that peace cannot abide with evil, that peace and evil calls for a spiritual uprising and the spirit must be sustained by the flesh. Right must be upheld with might. We know that. We know too, that the Prince of Peace Himself declared, "I come not to bring Peace, but a sword—" That sword is to be drawn against the forces of evil though it "cut through the graves of the dead and the hearts of the living."

These are not childish things, indeed they are past the understanding of grownup people. The best we can do is to tell our children while we love peace, while we long for it and live for the day of its coming, there are things we love more than peace, the things of the spirit, freedom, honor, service, goodness. Maybe his clear spirit could accept the vision.

An obedient child is a blessing these trying days. Angelo Patri tells how to win obedience in children in his helpful booklet No. 201. To obtain it, send 10 cents and a three-cent stamp to his care of Times-News, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

CHANGE OF VENUE DENIED

BURLEY, March 22—A change of venue was denied by Probate Judge Henry W. Tucker in the case of H. F. Deardorff, Malta rancher, charged with assault with a deadly weapon. Following a preliminary hearing the commission "qualified persons" for service in the army does not apply to women. Legislation is necessary to change this ruling that women are not persons.

At the very time a house military affairs subcommittee was considering legislation to authorize the commissioning of women doctors in the army medical corps an attractive young WAVE lawyer was admitted to practice at the bar of the United States supreme court. Apparently the navy and the supreme court are a little quicker to recognize the professional skill of women.

The American Legion and numerous other societies have urged the use of women physicians in the armed forces. There are hundreds of women physicians and surgeons with special skills in fields of surgery, aesthesia, pathology, bacteriology, blood bank work, psychiatry and general medicine. Those are just a few of the specialties that the army could use.

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Canada and Australia take women into their medical corps without distinction. It is the very same in England. The Russian army makes no distinction between men and women physicians.

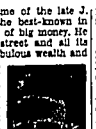
There is no reason in common sense why a woman physician can't go anywhere that a woman army nurse can go. We have the army taking a number of physicians out of civilian life that is not only far larger than the total number of women doctors in the country. In such a stringency it seems foolish to limit the services of a physician on a basis of sex instead of skill and specialty. The Journal of the Medical society of the county of New York says the army is making a mistake by acting in the Victorian tradition and that it is therefore absurd to allow Victorian concepts of sex to prevent the fullest use of necessary skills.

Why should not physicians, whether men or women, be considered as one pool and be distributed either in the army or in civilian life as the best interest of the most effective use of their particular specialties?

ANALYZING CURRENT NEWS FROM NEW YORK

BANK—The name of the late J. P. Morgan was the best-known in the coveted realm of big money. He symbolized Wall street and all the implications of fabulous wealth and financial power.

But his glory was inherited from his famous father. Insiders of the stock exchange district considered him an able businessman but certainly not a genius like his sire.


ALBERT LEMAN

Intimates say his father left J. P. about $50,000,000, not less of a fortune than was expected. In fact, when he died the senior owned Duveen Brothers, art dealers, $5,000,000 for paintings, books and other treasures.

The elder Morgan gathered round him a group of brilliant partners, one of whom, Edward Stotesbury, made $100,000,000, a huge sum for his day. Thomas W. Lamont, likely successor to the deceased magnate, was on the verge of quitting the firm when he purchased a New York newspaper some years ago. Young J. P. profited by rubbing elbows with such outstanding associates. The institution which he headed is still the largest private bank in the world.

FIGUREHEAD — In the first World war the company acted as fiscal agent for France and England. After we entered the struggle, Mr. Morgan said to Woodrow Wilson, "Every member of our house, including myself, is ready to do everything that is right, honorable and not injurious to credit."

The President pushed him for the offer and replied, "I'll send for you when wanted." But he never called him.

About 20 years ago when Berlin was begging for a loan, Mr. Morgan asked, "What security?"

"The word of Germany," pompously proclaimed a Teuton banker.

The American snapped his fingers under the applicant's nose and said, "That is worth exactly nothing."

The father backed railroads, mines, steel mills, and other bonanzas, in expanding America. The son was at the crest when General Motors was ballooned into one of the most gigantic corporations in history. The du Ponts reaped a huge profit from the 1914-18 conflict and Morgan interested them in the motorcar empire. They always have someone sitting in to look after their interests but they never attempt to interfere and tell how automobiles should be made.

Certain federal curbs were placed on the firm in the thirties. The firm had to determine whether it would be a bank or a house of issuance. It decided to make the old J. P. Morgan & Co. a private bank but to continue floating securities through a new concern called Morgan Stanley and company, with the original partners acting as its directors. One of J. P.'s sons became of this outfit and the other stayed with the old, so their father could have a finger in both pies. But in recent years Mr. Morgan had been little more than a figurehead.

NOTORIOUS—The verbal attack by Indian ex-minister Sotolfo Brito Foucher of the National university of Mexico, guest speaker at the Inter-American conference in Boston —as revealed in this column—indicates that we are still rubbing Latin fur the wrong way. Our first minister to the slater republic, Joel Poinsett—who discovered the popular Christmas flower—incurred hard feelings as early as 1825 and they have been aggravated through the Hulls and Vera Cruz episodes to modern times. . . .

Huge amounts of United States capital are waiting to be spent in improving the country, once financiers are certain of its stability. The support of conservatives across the Rio Grande would hasten that day. But left-wingers in the U. S. A. are suspicious of Dr. Foucher and his class and smear them with the fascist stigma. Certain ties which his associates have with the old world are understandable at the light of Mexican history. Years ago Germany practiced winning friends and influencing traders by sending handsome young commercial agents down there who married the pretty daughters of the rich and settled in their haciendas.

Only recently we dispatched a so-called good will embassy who made himself notorious by his drunken parties. Now printed denunciations have been distributed in the north charging Dr. Foucher with being a Falangist because his college, founded by the Spaniards in 1553, is interested in the religious, historical and cultural bonds with the mother country. This sort of thing is making it difficult for the substantial citizens of Mexico to believe in our good neighbor policy.

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WEHRMACHT—Rioting verging on open rebellion, which is sweeping through France in resistance to the deportation of slave labor, is only the beginning of Hitler's manpower troubles. If he herds several hundred thousand unwilling workers into the reich, they may duplicate the stubbornness of the Greeks who refused to toil and eventually had to be sent back home.

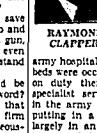
Neutral statisticians estimate that Berlin cannot maintain her production rate by using foreigners from satellite nations. Inability to fill the gap caused by battle losses is the real reason behind the recent registering for defense purposes of all German men between 16 and 65 and women between 17 and 45. The wehrmacht already requires 10,000,000, or approximately one-third, of the male population. About one-half of all females over 14 are engaged in essential industries.

So many soldiers have been killed on the Russian and north African fronts that middle-aged farmers have been sent to the lines, thus creating a new demand for 500,000 tillers. Small shopkeepers, the aged and girls will be recruited for the fields. Skilled factory hands were not combed out by the army because manufacturing plants have been an industry casualty. Allied airmen raiders think every man is needed at his bench to offset the shrinkage in output.

CLAPPER'S OBSERVATIONS NATIONS AT WAR

WASHINGTON, March 22—There is another angle to the question of manpower. Can we afford to waste medical skill when it is so limited?

Many communities have been stripped of their physicians. Yet it is not enough. The new department announces that 9,000 more physicians must be taken from civilian life this year. Approximately a third of them will be used as internes and hospital residents.


RAYMOND CLAPPER

In California, a friend of mine recently visited an army hospital. Only a portion of the beds were occupied. My friend found that there is a prominent civilian specialist serving now as a major in the army medical corps. He was putting in a very light day's work largely in an administrative capacity around the hospital.

Yet in the small town nearby there is not a single physician left. Under army regulations the residents cannot be treated at the army hospital, although it has civilian medical, X-ray and other equipment standing idle much of the time, and a staff of fine physicians with little to do. Some of these could not only be glad perhaps to handle obstetrical cases in that nearby community in order to keep themselves in training but there is civilian practice, but this would be a very much needed service to the community.

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However, there may be sound reasons for the regulations and I am not arguing them, so much as I am asking questions as to whether we are making the best use of our medical skill in an emergency.

Here is one question about women doctors. The army needs 9,000 physicians this year. But not a single one of them will be a woman doctor. Yet there are 8,000 women physicians and surgeons in the country.

Secretary of War Stimson has a niece, Dr. Barbara Stimson, who is an orthopedic surgeon. She went into the British medical corps and was promoted to be a major. But she was unable to obtain a commission in the American army.

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The army medical corps is not to be blamed for the refusal to women physicians except perhaps in that it has not been aggressive in trying to do something about it. The barrier has been created and accepted complacently by the army —through a ruling of the comptroller general to the effect that the law permitting the President to commission "qualified persons" for service in the army does not apply to women. Legislation is necessary to change this ruling that women are not persons.

Peace Officers Meet in Rupert

RUPERT, March 22—The monthly session of peace officers was held at the courthouse with representatives from Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome, Cassia, Blaine, Hailey, Twin Falls and Minidoka counties, with Sheriff Lee Johnson, Jerome county, presiding.

After a discussion of some of the new laws a Dutch lunch was enjoyed at the Rupert fire hall. The next meeting of the Snake River Valley Peace Officers organization will be held at Gooding by invitation of Sheriff Sherman Stump and Chief of Police C. A. Nettleship, Gooding.

Social and Club News

Miss M. Kingsbury Bride of Army Man

At a lovely home ceremony Monday noon at the C. C. Kingsbury residence, Miss Marjorie Kingsbury became the bride of John Alden Hull. The bridal pair stood before the fireplace ornamented with a floral decoration of roses and lilies flanked by lighted candelabra. Baskets of spring flowers decked the rooms.

The bride chose white slipper satin for her wedding gown. Her fingertip veil was caught with a coronet of seed pearls, and matching pearls trimmed the neckline. A shower of pink roses and white blossoms made up the bridal bouquet. She wore a dance pin and carried a blue handkerchief; both had belonged to her great-grandmothers.

Miss Rosemary Sinclair, bridesmaid, wore a gold chiffon floor-length gown and carried a similar bouquet of pink carnations and white sweet peas.

Double Ring Ceremony

Rev. G. L. Clark, Presbyterian pastor, read the double ring ceremony, and the bride was given in marriage by her father. Harold Hull, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Mrs. Nellie Ostrom provided the wedding music.

Mrs. C. C. Kingsbury, mother of the bride, was in a gown of burgundy velvet and Mrs. H. J. Hull, mother of the bridegroom, wore a floor-length gown of blue. Mrs. Charles Bevers and Mrs. R. H. Snyder, Albion, received the 40 guests. The wedding cake, flanked by candelabra centered the gift table.

A luncheon was served following the ceremony to the guests. Miss Lorraine Jensen, Miss Claire Rankle Mrs. John Watts, Miss Shirley Smith and Miss Eleanor Hollingsworth in pastel formals served. Spring flowers formed the table decorations.

Out-of-Town Guests

Out-of-town guests were the parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hull, and his brother, Harold Hull, Wallace, Ida.; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kingsbury, Caldez, aunt and uncle of the bride; Mrs. Florence Duerig, Nancy Jo Duerig and Miss Edith Kingsbury, all of Filer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hull left for Spokane from where they will go to Seattle, where Mr. Hull is in training with the quartermasters corps at the University of Washington. He will be commissioned in June.

Mrs. Hull wore a black and white check suit and black tailored coat with white accessories and a rose corsage for her going away ensemble.

* * *

Special Session

Special meeting of the Twentieth Century club will be held Tuesday afternoon preceding the meeting of the Fine Arts department to vote the official election ticket and to vote on a proposed amendment to the by-laws.

"Pop-Over"



Unexpected guests won't embarrass the spring-cleaning or victory gardening housewife who wears one of the new de-luxe pinafores, especially designed for this unwelcome time of "the maid's year out." Typical is Claire McCardell's highly practical "pop-over" model, which won honors at a parade of wartime fashions in New York's Metropolitan museum of art. Of checked gingham, it's a overall wrap-around that may be worn by itself, or slipped on over your dress, for it has wide, roomy sleeves and an adjustable belt. A capacious pocket is a convenient catch-all for small garden tools, and a quilted mitt and pot-holder hangs handily from the waistband.

Marian Martin Pattern



A WELL-CUT SMOCK

Whether you're an office worker . . . a homemaker . . . a Victory gardener . . . or a Volunteer—you need this smock! A Marian Martin design. Pattern 9301 is planned for action, and combines comfort, protection and style.

Pattern 9301 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes small (32-34) medium (36-38) and large (40-42). Small size requires 3¼ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send TEN CENTS extra for our Spring Pattern Book—a whole collection of economical wartime styles.

Send your order to the Times-News, pattern department, Twin Falls, Ida. Because of the slowness of the mails, delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual.

Special Session

Special meeting of the Twentieth Century club will be held Tuesday afternoon preceding the meeting of the Fine Arts department to vote the official election ticket and to vote on a proposed amendment to the by-laws.

W. C. T. U. Meets With Mrs. McVey

The Friday afternoon meeting of the W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. Bertha McVey opened with a hymn accompanied by Mrs. McVey. Mrs. Robert Drake conducted devotionals.

During the business session an offering was voted for the Oldeon society for testaments for the armed forces. Resignation from the presidency was offered by Mrs. Mildred Rickard. Consideration was deferred until the next meeting.

Mrs. Harold Hallock read several articles, and Mrs. Albert Etting reported on the world citizenship committee meeting. Mrs. Frank Monroe read extracts concerning the movement and general discussion followed. Mrs. Theodosia Toxen offered the closing prayer.

* * *

First Ward MIA To Give Comedy

A three act comedy, "Once There Was a Princess," by Dan Shipkin, will be presented by the first ward L. D. S. church M. I. A. at 8 p. m. Tuesday evening in the first ward recreation hall.

The cast under the direction of Mrs. Betty Ruth Armaa includes Miss Emma Lou Lake, Mrs. Lova Tolman, Miss Faye Freeman, Miss Norma Reynolds, Miss Marcella Rappleye, Miss Margaret Shupe, Mrs. Pearl Babbel, Austin Green, Clinton Lake, Jr., LeRoy McNeeley, Miss Doris Young, Mrs Ilene Benjaman and Miss Annabelle Bisenger. The public has been invited to attend.

* * *

Calendar

Good Will club will meet at the Idaho Power auditorium at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday.

* * *

Blue Lakes Boulevard club will meet at 10 a. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. G. Hayden, 250 Fourth avenue east, to do Red Cross sewing. Pot-luck will be served at noon.

* * *

Mrs. Emma Lake, class leader of the social Relief lesson of the first at the first ward Relief society, has prepared a special program for the 2 p. m. Tuesday meeting. Singing Mothers will meet at 1 p. m.

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All Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds are requested to meet at the high school at 4 p. m. Tuesday for final rehearsal for the grand council fire to be staged Thursday evening under the sponsorship of the Twin Falls Rotary club.

* * *

Mrs. Froehlich Club President

HANSEN, March 22 — Officers were elected last week when the Friendship Sewing club met at the home of Mrs. Lewis Jennings, with Mrs. Stuart Scott as co-hostess. Mrs. Blake Froehlich was chosen president; Mrs. Norville Reynolds, vice-president; Mrs. Lewis Jennings, secretary-treasurer.

Committee appointments will be made by the president at the next meeting. War stamps were won by Mrs. Warren Larson and Mrs. E. R. Armenta. A pink and blue shower was held for Mrs. Larsen.

Lieut. Joe Sara, Miss Dahrl Self Marry on Coast

Miss Dahrl Self, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Self, Twin Falls, and Lieut. Joe Sara, son of Mrs. Pia Sara, Hailey, were married at 10 a. m Saturday, March 20 in St. Paul's church, Los Angeles, with Father Thomas Blackwell officiating.

The bride wore a dimple gold silk crepe suit with brown accessories and a corsage of brown orchids. Mrs. Charles Harris, Hailey, sister of the bridegroom, attended the bride. Mrs. Harris wore a rust colored afternoon frock with brown accessories and a corsage of talisman roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Self, Mrs. Sara and Ralph Harris attended the Los Angeles nuptials.

Lieutenant Sara was graduated recently from Luke field, Phoenix, Ariz., and is now stationed in Glendale, Calif. The couple is at home at 324 east Stalker, Glendale.

Following the ceremony a luncheon was held at the Hotel Rosslyn, Los Angeles, and the bridal couple left for a short wedding trip to Balboa Beach.

Mrs. Sara was a member of the 1942 graduating class of Twin Falls high school and attended Colorado State college, Greeley, Colo. Lieutenant Sara was graduated in 1941 from the Hailey high school and attended the College of Idaho, Caldwell, until his enlistment in the army air corps.

* * *

Program Offered By Hunt Students

Members of the Hunt high school presented a musical assembly to the student body of the Twin Falls high school Friday morning.

Bob Imai, master-of-ceremonies, introduced the boys' glee club who presented a selection of numbers with a solo part by Miss Helen Kinyohita.

Miss Katherine Kido, violinist, played followed by solos by Yosh Uchida, Miss Ellen Nakamura, Miss Suzie Takimoto and Miss Frances Chickie Ishihara.

Other numbers on the program were a clarinet solo by Benny Minemiya, accompanied by Albert Oyama; a violin solo by Masaeki Hashida, former concert master of the Broadway High School Symphony orchestra of Seattle.

The Twin Falls pep band played while Miss Toshi Wakamatsu put on an exhibition of baton whirling, after which the Twin Falls and Hunt yell leaders led the students in yells. Concluding the program Albert Oyama played two popular piano numbers.

* * *

Birthday Dinner For Mrs. Pabst

A birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. Peter G. Pabst was given Sunday at the Pabst home on Second avenue north. The table was centered with daffodils and yellow tapers.

Guests were daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Pabst and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lowery and daughter Erline, Filer; Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Cramer and son, Jimmy, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Annie Laurls Forbes and Mrs. Marie Pabst, both of Twin Falls.

* * *

Mrs. Rose North Speaks to Class

Mrs. Rose M. North spoke on world brotherhood at the Friday evening session of the Altruist class of the Church of the Brethren, when the group met at the home of Miss Ruth Miller.

Victor Melton had charge of devotionals with Mr. E. W. Thompson attending as a guest. The class will meet April 16 with Mrs. Dorothy Ronk.

* * *

Wanena Meets

When the Wanena club met last week at the Idaho Power auditorium, the Wahmpo Camp Fire girls presented a skit "Leon Benjamin Franklin," which told of the purpose of the thrifter army. Mrs. John W. Bolton explained the world citizenship movement to the members.

* * *

St. Patrick's Program

Lend-a-Hand club met at the home of Mrs. Alice Poe last week with Mrs. R. F. Darling, president, presiding. Mrs. Cleo Bell, program chairman, presented a St. Patrick's program.

Guests were Mrs. Frank Black, Mrs. Charles Allen, Mrs. Earl Cook and Miss Marian Turner.

* * *

Buhl Relief Society Celebrates Birthday

BUHL, March 22—The 101st birthday party of the L. D. S. Relief society was celebrated with a banquet and dance with 200 in attendance. Several of the elderly members of the church were honored at the program which preceded the banquet.

Talks were given by Bishop William Hutchinson and Mrs. Roy Wood; piano solo, Karl Hutchinson; piano and organ duet, Mrs. Patsy Cox and Mrs. Wilda Carlson; crystal reading, Mrs. Florence Sorensen; violin solo, Helen Weekins; skit, J. Mason and Earle Quigley; quartet, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mrs. Grace Blaylock, Eldon Wood and Clifford Hammond, were presented.

BUHL

Mrs. G. E. Teply and son, Larry, have returned from Portland where Larry received medical treatment.

Kiwanis presented Dr. W. E. Bagga, who is leaving for the navy soon, with a gift at the regular noon meeting.

Lieutenant's Bride



Mrs. Joe Sara, who was Miss Dahrl Self, Twin Falls, before her marriage in Los Angeles. (Staff Engraving)

Golden Wedding Day Observed by Hagerman Pair

HAGERMAN, March 22—Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dickinson celebrated their golden wedding anniversary March 18 at Hagerman home with an open house. Eighty-five friends and relatives came to extend their best wishes and congratulations.

Baskets of snapdragons, roses, carnations, daffodils and fuchsia, decorated the rooms. Mrs. John Bunger, Mrs. T. M. Waldrath and Mrs. Charles Dickinson were in charge of the arrangements. They were assisted by Mrs. Barbara Smith, Boise, and Mrs. Cora Sweetland, Hagerman.

The refreshment table covered with a lace cloth, a gift of friends, was graced by a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. The centerpiece was a low bowl of golden rose buds and yellow tapers in low crystal holders. Mrs. Dickinson wore a powder blue crepe dress trimmed with shell pink lace, with a corsage of yellow roses and lavender sweet peas. Mr. Dickinson wore a yellow rose bud boutonniere.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson were married at St. Paul's church in Salt Lake City, March 18, 1893. They came to Hagerman Thanksgiving day of 1900 where Mr. Dickinson operated a dry goods store until his retirement five years ago.

Children that were present for the occasion were their daughters, Mrs. T. M. Waldrath, and grandson, Harry, Orofino; son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dickinson and grandson, George, Fairfield, and daughter, Mrs. John Bunger, and granddaughter, Karen, Salt Lake City, were unable to attend.

Other out-of-town guests included a brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Neil, Idaho Falls; Mrs. John Bapttie, Kinz Hill; Mrs. Bert Smith and daughter, Barbara Bois; Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Bradford, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eaten and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Barton, Wendell.

* * *

Filer Grange Holds Benefit Pie Social

FILER, March 22—Filer members attended a Filer Grange meeting, where pies and cake served degree work was given Roy Dougherty and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peters.

Mrs. George R. Johnson, Mrs. C. P. Oliver and Mrs. Eugene Thomas presented a pie social. The money will be used to organize a juvenile Grange.

* * *

Eden Grange Holds Program, Box Supper

EDEN, March 22—When the Eden Grange held their regular meeting at the Dixon school house Robert Grant read an article of St. Patrick; Donna Mae Mendenhall, Joyce and Berta Jean Baird, sang; Mrs. C. M. Stone read a news letter; a male quartet sang and a parody was presented by Dorel Anderson, Guy Lattimer, Roy Gordon and C. M. Stone. A box supper was held with Dorel Anderson acting as auctioneer. $54 proceeds were turned over to the Red Cross war drive.

* * *

Rev. Gordon Hadley To Leave for Coast

RUPERT, March 22—Rev. Gordon Hadley, pastor of the Assembly of God church, will leave soon for California for evangelistic work. His family will accompany him. Rev. Perrine Dodd, Burley, will take the place of Rev. Hadley.

Papers Asked to Boost War Loan

WASHINGTON, March 22 (U.P.)—All American newspapers were asked today to help the treasury's $13,000,000,000 war loan drive, beginning April 12, by conducting vigorous campaigns to stimulate bond sales.

The request was made by the newly - formed allied newspaper council, representing various newspaper organizations, after a meeting here with treasury officials.

The council described the campaign as "the greatest financial undertaking in the history of the world" and predicted that its success would materially shorten the war.

Stainless steel equipment for use in dairies is brought to a high luster by polishing—with sheepskin wheels.

NONE SURER St. Joseph ASPIRIN World's Largest Seller at 10¢

MADAME CHIANG RECEIVES FUNDS

CHICAGO, March 22 (U.P.)—Half a world away from her beloved China, Mme. Chiang Kai-shek stepped out of her ultra-modern hotel early after a short limousine ride later stepped into a pagoda-roofed miniature China nestled daintily amidst Chicago's robust buildings.

She was seeing Grandtown and Chinatown was seeing her. The young beauty with wisdom of the ancients on her tongue praised Chicago's humor in fighting Manchurin. The homeland, she said, was touched and impressed that the Chinese overseas never forgot them.

The elders answered by presenting her with $2,000,000 in laundrymen and chop suey cooks and others had wrung from their toil. Chinatown already had contributed $2,000,000 to the total. Its new gift was swelled by donations from Chinatowns in Detroit, Cleveland, Milwaukee and Toledo, bringing to $4,587 the total amount given Mme. Chiang.

Gratefully, China's first lady, whom they called "Our Lady," addressed them from the small platform on the third floor of the Chu Leong building. Uplifted in rapturous admiration were about 1,000 faces in an auditorium meant for only 700.

An amplifying system carried her Mandarin accents to thousands packing the neat streets below. Chinatown was happy. Chinatown was brightly scrubbed. Chinatown was excited with the sense of history in the making.

In less than an hour Mme. Chiang was back in her hotel suite still half a world away from her beloved China but now very close to the China in Chicago.

3 TIRES 'BLOW' AS AUTOS CRASH

Three blown-out tires were included in an estimated $225 damage done to two cars which collided early Sunday about two miles north of the rim-to-rim bridge on highway 93.

One of the machines was driven by Jasper E. Heller, 21, who was accompanied by Mrs. Heller and Mrs. Robert Mayer, Mary Ward, Ruth Pleasant and Norma Wheather, all of Gooding.

The other vehicle was driven by D. D. Shumway, 35, 645 Second avenue north, and also occupied by Mrs. Shumway; Floyd Lohr, Filer, a soldier; and Miss Sally Underwood, Twin Falls.

The Heller car was coming toward Twin Falls, and the other machine was traveling in the opposite direction. No reason for the collision was given.

Sheriff Warren W. Lowery estimated damage to the Heller car, on which two tires were blown out, at $125, and said the one blown out tire and other damage on the Shumway vehicle probably would total about $100.

REDS DENY U. S. SUB SANK SHIP

MOSCOW, March 22 (U.P.)—The newspaper Pravda, official organ of the Communist party, asserted today that Japanese newspapers had falsely represented four Soviet sailors as saying their ship, the Kola, had been sunk by an American submarine in the east China sea and said the vessel had been held up and searched by the Japanese two days before the sinking.

Pravda displayed the story prominently under a Vladivostok dateline. The dispatch was credited to Tass, the official Russian news agency.

"The Tokyo radio reported March 14 that the 6,000-ton Soviet freighter Kola had been torpedoed and sunk the night of Feb. 17 in the east China sea by an American submarine" and that four exhausted Russian seamen and boys rescued by a Japanese warship. The broadcast was not confirmed by any United nations agency.)

Names in the News

By United Press

Veteran flier Clarence P. Sengpiel was killed when a Bell Aircraft corporation fighter plane, which he was testing, crashed near Niagara, N. Y. The 35-year-old pilot, who had 4,000 flying hours to his credit, reportedly attempted to bail out, but jumped at such a low altitude his parachute failed to open.

Indian Nationalist poetess Sarojini Naidu was recuperating from fever at the Parkinlull home of a friend in Bombay today after being released from the Aga Khan's palace Aug. 15.

Rita Hayworth returned to work today after a five week suspension because she refused a role in "My Friend Curley." She will begin work in "Cover Girl."

Film actress Greer Garson learned today that her recent appeal in behalf of the national foundation for infantile paralysis had raised more than $170,000 in California. . .

One of filmland's stunt pilots, Ernest L. Benway, has become a navy pilot lieutenant. Benway, who made film work a sideline, started his flying career when he was 16.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities," are weak, nervous—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

'Grave' Issue: Sweaters for Girl Workers

WASHINGTON, March 22 (U.P.)—The sweater controversy appears to be headed this way and labor dispute experts are wondering how to handle it in the absence of a qualified expert like Ann Sheridan.

The issue will be dumped in the preponderantly male lap of the labor department's conciliation service. One official voiced enthusiasm for the case and prophesied it would "lighten up the department."

At the same time, this official was not at all sure the case should be dealt with yet.

He Favors a March!

"I'm holding out until the girls march on Washington in a body—all wearing sweaters," he said. "Boy, oh boy!"

The case is expected to cause sharp friction between the conciliation service and the war labor board, which reliable sources say would be only too happy to get the case. In fact, one low character at the normally sedate WLB said that there was a wide-spread hope that conciliation effort will fail, in which case Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins would be compelled to certify the dispute to the WLB.

Started Like This

The trouble began a month ago, when women employes of the Chance-Vought division of United Aircraft corporation at Stratford, Conn., were sent home for wearing sweaters. Negotiations between the local chapter of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) and the company began when the girls resumed work. Last Friday, however, discussions were broken off after a deadlock was reached, and the union said it would ask Washington for a ruling.

Expert opinion here ranged from "this is the best thing that ever happened in this town" to "I can't see how sweaters could cause a hell of a problem at a defense plant."

Sultry Sheridan



Ann Sheridan looks anything but a sage saga queen in this new picture, but she got her start in films as a western heroine because she could ride a horse.

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U. S. AIRMEN HIT AT NAPLES AREA

CAIRO, March 22 (U.P.)—Liberators of the ninth American air force blasted the harbor of Naples Saturday night and British heavy bombers followed up with a smashing raid on the city last night, allied communiques revealed today.

The anglo-American relay bombardments of Italy's second port and base for supplying axis forces in Tunisia caused heavy damage in the harbor area.

The Liberators scored hits in the Naples railroad yards and on the Vittorio Emanuele mole, and left a ship burning in the harbor. All the raiders returned safely to base.

Red Cross Benefit Set for Hammett

GLENNS FERRY, March 22 — Proceeds from an auction, dance and supper at the school house at Hammett March 26 will be used to help make up the Hammett Red Cross quota.

The affair is being sponsored by members of the J. O. C. of Hammett and the public is invited. The Golden orchestra will furnish music.

Ketchikan, Alaska, has an assessed value of $7,000,000, the amount paid by the United States for the whole of Alaska.

NO "SMOKED OUT" THROAT—when you join Johnny's famous—



CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

PROVED LESS IRRITATING TO THE NOSE AND THROAT

When smokers changed to PHILIP MORRIS, every case of irritation of the nose or throat—due to smoking—either cleared up completely or definitely improved!

—the findings of a group of distinguished doctors, reported to their own profession in authoritative medical journals. No other cigarette can make that statement!



FINER SMOKING
SAFER SMOKING!
America's Finest Cigarette

NOW SAME PRICE!

We now sell PHILIP MORRIS at same price as all other leading brands IN IDAHO

30-YEAR-OLD ARMSTRONG EXTENDS HIS COMEBACK TONIGHT

Hammerin' Hank Cinch Over Tribuani

PHILADELPHIA, March 22 (U.P.)—Henry Armstrong, 30-year-old former triple titleholder, tonight attempts to put the lie to the adage that "youth must be served" when he climbs into the ring against young Al Tribuani in the first eastern start of his brilliant comeback campaign.

The west coast Negro, who retired from the ring in 1941, has won 15 of 17 bouts in his drive to return to boxing's "big money" and gained the confidence of ring observers who made him a 4-1 favorite to win over Tribuani in their 10-rounder at convention hall.

Warm-up—Maybe

The ring wizard Armstrong figures to have little more than a warm-up against Tribuani for his all-important bout in Madison Square Garden April 2 against lightweight Champion Beau Jack. However, he will have to register convincingly against his opponent, who will have a seven-pound weight advantage, since a poor performance would wipe out the prospect of a $100,000 gate for his meeting with Jack.

Armstrong's comeback drive hasn't been studded with outstanding victories. However, it does boast one notable triumph—a 10-round decision over Pittsburgh Fritzie Zivic, who took away his welterweight title.

Zivic wrote the first climax to Henry's brilliant career which had gained him the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight crowns. The Pittsburgher won Armstrong's last title on Oct. 4, 1940, and gave him such a beating in a later rematch that *the former champion quit* the ring.

The urge to return conquered Armstrong almost a year ago, after scar tissue over his eyes had been removed. He resumed training at Victorville, Calif., April 2.

His eyes, one of his biggest handicaps in the two fights with Zivic, have grown tough again and only last week the Pennsylvania athletic commission pronounced his vision perfect.

Armstrong expects to weigh about 140 while Tribuani will be 147 or better.

TWO HEADLINE BOUTS

NEW YORK, March 22 (U.P.)—The first eastern appearance of Henry Armstrong in his current comeback campaign and the Johnny Greco-Cleo Shans return bout headline the national boxing program this week.

Armstrong, former triple titleholder, fights Al Tribuani at Philadelphia tonight in a 10-rounder and Pvt. Greco of the Canadian army battles Shans, Los Angeles Negro, in another 10-rounder Friday at Madison Square Garden.

Granite High Wins AAU Cage Crown

SALT LAKE CITY, March 22 (U.P.)—Utah basketball fans still were singing their praises today for the scrappy Granite high school team that walked off the floor here Saturday with the 1943 Intermountain A. A. U. title.

Playing under the banner of the Sugarhouse Lions, Granite defeated the Davis Darts, 31 to 29 in an overtime game.

Davis, playing as Tommy's cafe of Kaysville, put up one of the gamest fights ever witnessed on a basketball court when Ed Angell Nerz, in another 10-rounder Friday at Madison Square Garden.

Granite's Truman Rigby made a perfect toss from the corner and Hal Clay Young, Glynn Petersen, came in for a setup and the game ended before the Darts had a chance for a comeback.

PAULINE BETZ SEEDED TOP

BROOKLINE, Mass., March 22 (U.P.)—National Outdoor Champion Pauline Betz of Rollins college has been top-seeded in the national women's indoor tennis championship tournament that opens today at Longwood.

Huskies Weaken In NCAA; Army Summons Leader

SEATTLE, Wash., March 22 (U.P.)—Capt. Wally Leask won't be on hand to lead his University of Washington Huskies in the national collegiate divisional basketball playoffs at Kansas City, the Post-Intelligencer reported today.

Leask has been called into service in early April as an army air corps pilot, the paper said, and decided to remain here with his wife until reporting to Sheppard field, Tex.

A hard-working although unspectacular player at guard, Leask has been credited with doing much toward holding the Huskies together in their drive to the Pacific coast conference championship. The team may be handicapped heavily by his absence from the western eliminations at Kansas City.

Veteran Again Paces Bowlers

Bowling honors in Twin Falls for a second straight week went to the veteran tenpinner, E. A. Brinegar, according to the averages released by Manfelda Farmer Stone.

Not only did he boost his over-all city average two points to 180 in the Minor league but he also shot back into the first 10 in the Major league, jumping to eighth place with 177, five points over his previous week's average.

Ruth Rogers also enjoys a six-point average over O. W. Cox, who has 160, in the Minor league, while Charles Pullman is in third position with 176.

Still Battling

Corky Carlson and Rollie Jones are still battling down the stretch for the leadership in the Major league, each having 183. They are leading W. I. Johnson, in third place, with 181 and Vey Glish, fourth, with 180.

Ruth Rogers remains the high average woman in the Magic City league with 173, 10 points over Minnie Patton.

The 10 individual leaders in each league:

Minor league—Brinegar, 186; Cox, 180; Pullman, 176; Fox, 172; Johnson, 172; Bubak, 171; Newton, 171; McDonald, 170; Niecum, 169, and Mullen, 169.

Major league—Carlson, 183; Jones, 183; Johnson, 181; Glish, 180; Weller, 179; Kunkel, 178; Norton, 178; Brinegar, 177; Sell, 177, and Cox, 177.

Magic City league—Rogers, 173; Patton, 163; Gilkey, 158; Weller, 157; Bisley, 157; Shaw, 155; Vasquez, 152; Brinegar, 140; Hoover, 140, and Perry, 140.

Team standings:

MINOR LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Crews-News	26	16	.619
Crews-Bruley	25	19	.568
Eddy's Bakery	23	21	.523
Safeway No. 330	22	22	.500
Safeway No. 2	21	23	.477
Hawley's, Eden	21	23	.477
Wright Bros., Murtaugh	20	24	.455
Idaho Ede	18	26	.409

MAJOR LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Idaho Power Co	25	15	.625
Coca Cola	21	19	.525
Castle Cafe	20	20	.500
Bowladrome	19	21	.475
Elks	19	21	.475
Firestone	16	24	.400

MAGIC CITY

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Bowladrome	28	8	.778
Rogerson Cafe	25	11	.694
Safeway No. 330	17	19	.472
Trollinger's	14	22	.389
Sunfreze	12	24	.333
Coca Cola	12	24	.333

GIRL SETS SWIM RECORD

PORTLAND, Ore., March 22 (U.P.)—Suzanne Zimmerman of Portland has established a national junior medley swim record by splashing the 150-yard course in 1:53.1 minutes.

The Sports Round-up

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK, March 22 (U.P.)—For the first time since they've been in the National Hockey league, the New York Rangers finished ahead last this season. . . They were so weak they limited the "goals against" record by a country mile and nearly set a record for the losing streak. . . But when the returns were in the club made a little more money last year—not including $10,000 or so receipts from their Red Cross game . . . At that rate, the Athletics might to pay off the mortgage this summer. . . Maybe this northern spring training ain't so hot, but as soon as the umps start calling 'em the fans will say they've seen the first robbin'.

LIGHT EXERCISE

Story making the rounds of the Iowa pre-flight school . . . don't guarantee it's true, but it illustrates something) is that a cadet was galloping around the track one day when the stumbled and cracked his head against the rail. . . As he lay there, waiting for the first aid squad to pick him up, another cadet ran past him shouting, "Well, don't just lie there. Do some pushups or something."

MONDAY MATINEE

Tommy Byrne, the southpaw from Newark, who has inherited Lefty Gomez's No. 11 uniform on the Yankees, resembles El Goofo in one way. He'd rather hit than pitch. . . The difference is that Tommy really can hit. He batted .503 in his last year at Wake Forest college. Leo Diegel has raised more than $600 for the Red Cross at the El Rio golf club in Tucson, Ariz. . . this winter by plastering two-bit fines on golfers who hit into traps and by rigging up golf bets in which all the dough involved went to the Red Cross. . . Earl Blue, president of the Reds' Sally league farm of Columbus, S. C., has been taken into the Cincinnati front office to make up for the loss of Frank Lane and Fred Fleig to the armed forces.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Nixson Denton, Cincinnati Times-Star: "The American league red book, oddly enough, has a red, white and blue cover. Red for inflated muscles, white for bandages and blue for noses."

SERVICE DEPT.

Pvt. Frank Moore, the pro golfer and brother of the Cardinals' Terry, is now a clerk in the personnel office at Moore field, Tex. . . At the same field, Maj. Melvin E. Wooten, Indiana U. basketball and baseball player in the mid-twenties, directs the ground school and gives the cadets a run for their money during physical training periods.

MASTER MIND

Jimmy Contelman, who knows the answers to most football coaching problems, admits this one has him stumped. . . This other day he received a letter from an inmate of a state institution. It stated: "I heard you say a man can do anything with material. You're my material. Get me out of here and find me a job driving a truck."

Consequences Give Lift



Cadet John G. Thomson of Ashland, Ore., painfully anticipates plight should he fail to clear sharp needles of cactus in obstacle course of army air field at Eagle Pass, Tex.

War or No War, 1943 Cardinals Have Gas House Gang Spirit

By HARRY GRAYSON
(NEA Sports Editor)

CAIRO, Ill., March 22—St. Louis Cardinals sit atop the baseball world in Cairo, where the Ohio joins the Mississippi—nearer the equator than any other major league club in training.

The Red Birds tell you they are a kick in the pants to repeat as world champions, but they won't play it that way.

New clubs exemplified teamwork to the extent of the 1942 Cardinals, and the current edition retains the spirit of the old gas-house gang.

The phenomenal drive of last year's Red Birds overtook and passed the Brooklyns by two games, with the third-place New York Giants 18 games back.

Despite the loss of Johnny Beazley, Terry Moore, Country Slaughter, Creepy Crespi and probably Howard Pollet, the blokes in the red blazers perhaps have been less affected by the war than any other big league outfit.

And without Pete Reiser and Pee Wee Reese, the Dodgers are little more than a group of old gentlemen.

The army excused Whitey Kurowski because of osteomyelitis in the world series home run hero's arm, so the infield is intact.

So is the catching, and there is more pitching than you could shake a stick at.

Moore Wasn't Missed

The polished Moore scarcely was missed when Harry Walker patrolled center field and caused for him last trip. Holdout Harry will be along to be flanked by Stan Musial and Conker Triplett.

Manager Ray Sanders can stand the rigors of National league first basing, Johnny Hopp will be more than acceptable in center field.

Buster Adams, a ball hawk, batted in 107 runs for the Sacramento pennant-winners, hit .423 the first month, .309 over a full 178-game schedule.

Deba Garms, who led National league batters in 1940, is available for either the outfield or third base. Dain Clay is up from Houston with a rifle arm, and old Frank Demaree is about just in case.

Cardinals Recruit Them

But the pitchers are Billy Southworth's ace cards. He has Morton Cooper, Ernie White, Max Lanier, Murry Dickson, Howard Krist, Harry Gumbert, Bill Beckman and eye-popping recruits.

Brecheen, Bryan, left, and Ted Wilks, right, had the lowest earned-run averages in the American association, Brecheen showed the way in strikeouts with 156.

Branch Rickey calls huge Red Munger, also from Columbus, a great pitcher. A slim southpaw, Preacher Roe, bagged key games for the same club.

Lefty Dockins was the kingpin of the Southern association with a league record of nine shutouts.

Blix Donnelly copped 21 games for Sacramento with an earned-run mark of 2.84. Two years ago he broke a Western association strikeout record, which had stood 17 years, with 304.

The Cardinals recruit them practically as fast as Uncle Sam. ·

Cox Confers On Sale Mixup

By The Associated Press

HERSHEY, Penn., March 22 — Owner Bill Cox of the Philadelphia Phils was in New York today to confer with President Ed Barrow of the Yankees regarding the recent sale of first baseman Dick Siebert for Ed Levy, Al Gettell and $10,000.

Neither of the players acquired by the Phils has reported. They are in the verge of induction into the armed services. The Phils have carried their case to Commissioner K. M. Landis but Cox said he hoped to straighten out the situation without action on Landis' part.

FIRST GAME

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — Manager Steve O'Neill of the Detroit Tigers has scheduled the first intra-squad game for his athletes on Wednesday. It will be in preparation for the week-end series with the Chicago White Sox.

TREATMENT

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — First baseman Frankie McCormick may be sent to Cincinnati for treatment of his sprained back if the treatments he is receiving here does not improve it soon.

DAVIS OKAY NOW

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y.—Curt Davis, who suffered a broken left thumb in an early practice, caught throws with his bare hands in yesterday's workout and participated in a regular pitching warmup with his Brooklyn Dodger mates.

CAMP OPENS

WILMINGTON, Del. — First arrivals at the Philadelphia Athletic training camp, which opened today, were pitchers Russ Christopher, Jesse Flores and Roger Wolff and catcher Earl Brucker. They beat Mr. and Mrs. Connie Mack by several hours.

HITTER

ASBURY PARK, N. J. — Ken Sears' batting average may be having trouble with his diet and poundage but there is nothing wrong with the way he handles a bat. He was the only New York Yankee able to drive the ball into the centerfield lake in yesterday's hitting drill.

ONE ABSENTEE

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — With Roy Cullenbine in camp, outfielder Jeff Heath now is the only absent Cleveland Indian.

TIFOFF

WALLINGFORD, Conn.—Arrival of Eddie Joost's trunks was seen by Manager Casey Stengel of the Boston Braves as a sure indication the former Cincinnati infield infielder expected to reach an agreement with his new club soon on salary terms.

AGREEMENT NEAR

CAIRO, Ill. — Pitcher Howard Krist and catcher Ken O'Dea, two of the Cardinals' contestants for final dinals, arrived today and indicated they would reach an early agreement with owner Sam Breadon.

GIANTS SHAPING UP

LAKEWOOD, N. J.—Manager Mel Ott of the New York Giants said today that if his players made as much progress during the coming week as they had last week he would schedule an intra-camp game for Saturday.

PRIZES

MIAMI, Fla., March 22 (U.P.)—Attracted by the value of the prizes, 214 players competed yesterday in a Red Cross benefit golf tournament.

First prize went to Mrs. Thelma John—a pound of coffee.

Miss Burnice Felton won second prize—two pounds of sugar.

All-Frosh Club May Be Omen

By JACK CUDDY

NEW YORK, March 22 (U.P.) — Coach Burl Friddle of the Toledo U. basketball team hopes that his all-freshman "Rockets" provide such a significant flare on the athletic horizon that the freshman rule will be abolished permanently from postwar varsity sports.

Friddle, whom one of the uncouth call "Bull Fiddle," moved into New York with his frosh last week to take over Manhattan college, 54-47, at Manhattan island with his personality and players.

Set Precedent

When Friddle and his Toledo Rockets took the floor at Madison Square Garden against the Jaspers last Thursday night in the opening session of the national invitation tournament, it unquestionably marked the first time that an all-freshman squad had competed nationally in any branch of sports in the modern history of college varsity athletics.

The 10-man squad that Friddle trotted onto the court against Manhattan that night would have remained, hog-tied by artificial restrictions, right on the Toledo campus were it not for the wartime abolition of the freshman rule in the Ohio conference—and most other conferences.

Friddle says, "I don't know how far this freshman outfit will go. We'll sit on the sidelines tomorrow night at least when the first-round teams of the tournament play—Rice vs. St. John's, and Western Kentucky vs. Fordham. We'll have it out in the semi-finals of the tourney with Washington and Jefferson Saturday night. If we survive, we'll play the lower bracket winner in the final on March 29. Then, if we're still in the running, we'll meet the National Collegiate Athletic association winner for the national championship on March 30."

Tough Assignment

That's one helluva assignment for a bunch of freshmen, kids just out of high school—kids who for three years were not figured to have enough "stuff" to even practice with the Toledo varsity—or any other varsity.

Coach Burl Friddle gets a great kick out of the way things have worked out, because this big, handsome, distinguished-looking chap with the permanently gray hair has great faith in freshmen athletes—unshaken confidence in the high school boys who come up to our colleges. At least, publicly.

Friddle turns to youth—to freshmen out of high school—because he knows what youth can do. This is the first season in 17 years Friddle's coach. For the past 18 years he has been piloting high school teams at Washington, Ind., and the South Side high school at Ft. Wayne, Ind. Colleges in other states tried again and again to get him, but they couldn't compete with the salaries paid prominent high school coaches in Indiana, hotbed of the hoop game.

Friddle says, "I bought cheap. Now what we'll do in the New York tournaments. But what we've done already — winning 29 of 22 games during the season, and beating Manhattan twice by decisive convinces me that freshmen certainly should be permitted to compete in varsity sports after the war—regardless of the be-whiskered arguments against them."

Florida U. Quits Collegiate Sports

GAINESVILLE, Fla., March 22 (U.P.)—Intercollegiate sports lost another major participant today as the University of Florida announced abandonment of athletic competition for the duration.

University President John T. Tigert announced that a week-end meeting of the board of control had resulted in acceptance of a faculty committee recommendation for discontinuance of athletics until after the war.

Percy Beard, director of athletics and track coach; Tom Lieb, head football coach, and their assistants will remain to handle the university's student physical fitness program and train army air corps cadets.

Detroit, Boston Win In Ice Playoffs

By United Press

The Detroit Red Wings exploded a three-goal last-period rally to whip the Toronto Maple Leafs, 4-2, last night in the opening game of their best-of-seven series in the Stanley cup hockey playoffs at Detroit as Boston's Bruins got off on the right foot by shading the Montreal Canadiens, 5-4, in a "sudden death" struggle.

A crowd of 12,723 jammed Detroit's Olympia rink.

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Connie Mack Trades Bob Johnson To Washington for Two Players

By HAROLD CLAASEN

NEW YORK, March 22 (U.P.)—Wartime baseball, which already has brought the substitution of chilblains for sunburn and snowmen for bathing beauties in the training camp life of the athletes, also has produced the I-Don't-Want-to-Play-for-You society among the players.

Bob Johnson, slugging outfielder for Connie Mack's Philadelphia As in recent years, is the latest to be issued his card in the new organization.

Takes Hint

Johnson, with Indian eloquence, had announced various times that he wanted to be traded and Mack finally took the hint and sent him to Washington last night in exchange for shortstop Jimmy Pofahl and infielder-outfielder Bobby Estalella.

He is one of at least seven major leaguers since late last fall who has announced a preference for a different job or baseball uniform—and who has been traded by owners seeking to conserve their meager supply of manpower.

Pofahl also is one of the group. Only last month he was sent to Minneapolis of the American association for pitcher Owen Scheetz. When he said he preferred his defense job to playing in the minors, the Senators retained him and paid cash for the hurler. Now he is with the Athletics.

McNair Started It

The trend got its start late last fall when Infielder Eric McNair was released to Washington by Detroit. McNair immediately said he was "washed up" and "through with baseball." Later he explained that he didn't want to join the Senators and would play anywhere else. He joined the Athletics.

Eddie Joost, second baseman, and pitcher Paul Derringer of the Cincinnati Reds expressed their hopes of transfers during the off-season and were sent to Boston Braves and Chicago Cubs, respectively.

Babe Dahlgren, much traveled first baseman, made his ultimatum to the Brooklyn Dodgers stick and finally was shipped to the Philadelphia Phils for Lloyd Waner and Aible Glossop.

He's the Founder

Billy Meyers, former Cincinnati and Chicago shortstop, really is the founder of the current society. Sent to Los Angeles last year, he refused to report and spent the year railroading. Saturday his contract was sold to Boston Braves.

Wally Moses, former White Sox outfielder, may be the eighth member. He has expressed general satisfaction with the Sox 1943 pact but refuses to sign in hopes of being traded to the Mackmen.

Angott-Jack Fight Stymied

NEW YORK, March 22 (U.P.)—Contender Bob Montgomery of Philadelphia plus a spirited argument over gate receipts combined today to stymie arrangements for a proposed title bout between Sammy Angott and Beau Jack to provide an undisputed lightweight titleholder.

Only agreement so far reported by both can be made, Angott and Jack are willing to sign for the bout. Angott came out of a brief retirement as 135-pound king by outpointing Willie Pep last Friday night in the initial bout of a comeback campaign. Jack of Atlanta, Ga., is recognized by the New York commission as champion.

Angott refused to accept the challenger's end of the purse and demanded an even split, which Jack insisted on the champion's cut.

Montgomery entered the picture via Promoter Mike Jacobs. While expressing his eagerness to promote an Angott-Jack match, Jacobs said he felt Montgomery deserved real consideration. The winner of an Angott-Jack scrap should battle Montgomery in 60 or 90 days or the victor of a Jack-Montgomery match should meet Angott within the same time limit, Jacobs said.

Emmett Man Heads Non-Game Fish Drive

BOISE, March 22 (U.P.) — John Smith, district conservation officer at Emmett, has been named by Upstate fish and game commission to supervise the removal of non-game fish from Idaho streams.

The commission is undertaking the removal program this spring to provide supplemental food for public consumption and to improve stream and lake conditions for trout and bass.

BENEFIT TWIN BILL

NEW YORK, March 22 (U.P.)—The New York Yankees, Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants are slated to pool their talents in a benefit, pre-season doubleheader here at a date to be decided shortly.

ATTENTION!
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For Worthless or Dead Cows, Horses and Price of Pelts for Dead Sheep
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Princeton Coach Directs Army's College Program

PRINCETON, N. J., March 22 (U.P.)—Head football Coach Elton E. (Tad) Wieman of Princeton university reports to Washington, D. C., today under a special leave of absence to take charge of the physical training section of the army specialized program.

University President Dr. Harold W. Dodds stated that Wieman will direct the conditioning of all soldiers being assigned by the army to 200 colleges and universities for special technical training. Wieman will act in a civilian capacity.

"Dutch" Longs For Rivals

By TOMMY DEVINE

CHICAGO, March 22 (U.P.)—Cornelius Warmerdam, lanky 27-year-old naval ensign who hasn't had a serious pole vaulting rival in the past three seasons, longed today for a competitor who could extend him in his bid for the 16 foot "ceiling" in his specialty.

Warmerdam set a new world's record of 15 feet 8½ inches Saturday night in the seventh annual Chicago relays. The leap shattered his own former mark of 15 feet 7½ inches set in February of 1942 at Boston and his outdoor record of 15 feet 7¾ inches established last May in Modesto, Calif.

Missed at 16

The thin Californian who left a high school teaching job to join the navy, was vaulting perfection at the 15½ mark and missed on his first try at the height. He then had the bar boosted to 15 feet one-half inch, but missed three attempts at that level. His Dutch failure at 16 feet didn't shake his belief that such a vault is possible.

"You know despite all the talk there's been in the past couple of seasons about a 16 foot vault this was the first time I ever tried to clear the bar at that height," he said. "I missed, but I still think such a vault is possible. To make it everything would have to be just right and then I'd need in addition a little luck."

Warmerdam indicated for the first time since he became the world's greatest vaulter that he missed the competition he had furnished track and field athletes in other events by performers of near equal ability.

Needs Pushing

"I guess I'd do better," he said modestly, "if I had somebody pushing me all the time. It's only natural that a close competitor stimulates a fellow an added incentive."

The record-shattering performance of Warmerdam completely overshadowed two other fine performances. Gilbert Dodds, the little Boston divinity student, turned in the fastest time of the current indoor season to win the Bankers' mile from Karl Mitchell of Indiana and Frank Dixon of New York university in 4:08.5 and Greg Rice of the New York Athletic club won the 3,135-pound 2 mile race when he took the two mile event in 8:55.9.

College Boxers Clash This Week

MADISON, Wis., March 22 (U.P.)—An eastern intercollegiate titleholder and a former Pacific Coast conference champion will be among the boxers battling for honors in the ninth annual national collegiate athletic association tournament opening for three days Thursday at the University of Wisconsin.

Jack Grey, Penn State, won the eastern intercollegiate 120 pound crown and was installed an early favorite to take the title here.

The former Pacific coast titleholder is Lieut. Jack Kemper, heavyweight, one of the entries of the army flying school at Kirtland field, N. Mex. Kemper, of San Jose, Calif., State was defeated by Verdayne John, Wisconsin, in a shutout which highlighted a dual match last week.

Last year's NCAA champions competing again are Cliff Lutz, 155 pounder, and Oscar Markris, in the 175 pound class, both members of the Wisconsin squad.

Wisconsin has entered the only eight-man squad.

Sports At a Glance

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES—Los Angeles of Pacific Coast league purchased Glen (Rip) Russell, first baseman, from Chicago Cubs and sold contract of Shortstop Billy Meyers, former major leaguer, to Boston Braves.

PHILADELPHIA — Syndicate, headed by Lumberman William D. Cox of New York, took formal possession of Philadelphia Phillies baseball club.

NEW ORLEANS — Mrs. Payne Whitney's Noonday Sun won Port Livingston handicap by a head from Ben F. Whitaker's Popa Pick with E. D. Shaffer's Reaping Glory third.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Warren Wright's Mar-Kel won Maiden hotel handicap by length from Silver Stock farm's Chipamink, travelling six furlongs in 1:12.

DENVER—Phillips Oilers of Bartlesville, Okla., won national AAU basketball title by dethroning Denver American Legion, 57-40.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Gene Rogers of Columbia and Ed Hall of Massachusetts State won doubles in eastern collegiate individual swimming championships. Rogers took 220-yard free style in 2:13.3 and 440 in 4:55.4. Hall triumphed in *50-yard free style in :23.9 and* plunged in 12.6.

NEW YORK—National Boxing association calls for Beau Jack-Sammy Angott bout to clear up lightweight muddle. Jack already signed to defend his New York version of title against Bob Montgomery on May 21.

PHILADELPHIA—Outfielder Bob Johnson traded by Connie Mack to Washington for shortstop Jimmy Pofahl and outfielder-infielder Bobby Estalella.

SAN FRANCISCO—Bay Meadows denied request for additional 25 days of racing by state commission.

Extension Rebuff Given Racetrack

SAN MATEO, Calif., March 22 (U.P.)—Bay district sports fans prepared today for its last week of racing, scheduled to end with Thursday's program unless the California racing commission unexpectedly reverses its denial of a request for 25 more days.

William P. Kyne, general manager of the California jockey club, operators of the track, was expected to make a statement today. The management had assumed that granting the application would be merely a formality.

Through Chairman Jerry Geisler, the racing commission said the extension had been denied for "the best interests of racing."

300 Tourneys Set For Sandlot Clubs

WICHITA, Kan., March 22 (U.P.)—Capped by the national tournament here Aug. 13 to 25 inclusive, an estimated 300 district championship amateur baseball tourneys will be played throughout the United States in 1943.

President Ray Duncent of the National Semi-Pro Baseball congress said today that semi-pro ball was in for a boom, with more industrial and army teams and hundreds of former professional players participating.

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Consider these advantages
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With Seed
PEAS and BEANS
South Idaho is America's finest seed producing area, and now with increased quotas, you can make more money growing seed for us. We now have quantities of both row and broadcast peas—and all the important varieties of garden beans.
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Local Representative in Rupert, Max Hadenfeldt

America NEEDS YOU!
We need vastly increased production on seed peas and beans, this year, and for many years after the war. Start now raising these vital money making crops.
FOOD IS A WEAPON

COALITION BACKS SKIP-A-YEAR TAX

WASHINGTON, March 22 (U.P.)—A coalition of Republicans and southern Democrats is being formed in the house today to promote the Ruml skip-a-year plan for placing taxpayers on a pay-as-you-go basis.

It is the same sort of combination which has handed the administration other major defeats. The new coalition will be prepared for a major battle when four days of debate on a withholding tax bill begins Thursday.

Southerners Help

The coalition already has enlisted seven of the eight members of one southern delegation and is using this nucleus to build its "invasion" of the once solid south.

Confirmation of the bi-partisan move came from Democratic sources as eight Republican members of the house ways and means committee issued a minority report charging that the administration's alternative to the Ruml plan would threaten "chaos" in the war bond program and imperil the entire income tax structure after the war.

The report was largely confined to arguments from the Ruml plan and a broadside attack on a bill recommended by the majority of the committee to levy a 20 per cent withholding tax July 1 against last year's unpaid taxes, by-pass forgiveness and pay-as-you-go features, and set up a discount system for rewarding taxpayers who became current through double payment.

"Indigestible"

The Republicans, who served notice that they will fight to substitute the Carlson bill version of the Ruml plan for the committee bill, described the latter proposal as "an indigestible hasty-pudding confured up in desperation, as a face-saving gesture."

The report singled out the discount plan contained in the administration bill as "the most vicious" item, contending it would cost the treasury $250,000,000 more a year to reward taxpayers for becoming current than it would to borrow against future collections.

The discount system provides rewards as high as six per cent for taxpayers who become current by June 15, this year, by estimating their 1942 liabilities and paying double. In 1944 and subsequent years, the percentages would scale down from four per cent for full payment by March 15.

Such a plan would encourage taxpayers to cash their war bonds to take advantage of the discount and bring serious consequences, the Republicans said.

Split-Second Timing Marks Monty's Push

By EDWARD W. BEATTIE

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, March 22 (U.P.)—It's the same old story today down in front of the Mareth line—a devastating artillery and aerial attack, an infantry assault by moonlight and stop-watch timing all up and down the battle line.

Gen. Sir Bernard Law Montgomery—"Monty of El Alamein"—is on the march again.

The commander of the British eighth army has bided his time, and the time is now. For weeks he has mustered his forces in front of the Mareth line, refusing to attack until every soldier was in position, every supply was unloaded, every plane tuned for flight and every officer fully aware of what his job was going to be.

Once all those things were done, Monty gave the signal. The British eighth army, judged by military men to be the finest striking force in the world, began operations the same way it did at El Alamein where it started its 1,400-mile race across the Libyan sands in pursuit of the Afrika Korps.

Montgomery is a cold perfectionist who insists on laying down precise orders and then going out into the field to see that they're carried and that they are being carried out.

"The way to win a battle," he says, "is to gather together all officers down to the rank of lieutenant-colonel and tell them the exact plan and how it will be accomplished. They, in turn, inform their junior officers. Once the objectives are achieved and the victory is won —that is a jewel of rare price."

Idaho Developing War-Vital Ores

BOISE, March 22 (AP)—Six new minerals have been developed in Idaho to commercial importance since the war began, Arthur Campbell, state mine inspector, said today.

The metals are copper, tungsten, antimony, quicksilver, cadmium and vanadium.

"Idaho's mining industry is fast coming to the front in the production of strategic and critical minerals," he said.

Victory Garden Lands Available

BURLEY, March 22—Burley residents who desire to rent land for a victory garden are asked to contact W. W. Palmer, county agent, or Seth Harper, county assessor. Land for victory gardens will be available near the southwest school and in the Southgate addition. R. W. Peterson, Chamber of Commerce victory garden chairman, has been working on the project with city officials.

EDEN

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Averill and sons, Salt Lake City, are visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee are in Boise where Mr. Lee is receiving medical care.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Smith and son, Paul, left for Hawthorne, Nev., where Mr. Smith is employed in war work.

Wherever There's an AEF, Red Cross Provides Touch of Main Street, U. S. A.



Except for the locale, which is northern Ireland, this scene is all-American—the girl, the food, the servicemen and the furnishings of the Red Cross canteen. Nancy Jones, of Nevada City, Calif., is one of 6,700 Red Cross workers whose job is maintaining and mending American morale in clubs and canteens established in Britain and north Ireland.

By TOM WOLF

NEA Staff Correspondent

LONDON, March 19—In north Ireland a corporal from Boston worries about his mother's health. He turns to the American Red Cross field director, who arranges to every army unit of 5,000 men. He lives in camp with the men and helps to straighten out personal problems and worries.

Hand in hand with the field service goes the hospital service which handles liaison work for the sick and wounded. Small in size but big in morale boosting is "clubmobile" service, whose mobile canteens visit the camps. Three-girl American crews, immaculate in blue-gray uniforms, dispense snacks, recorded jive and, most appreciated of all, American smiles and banter.

Most important of all to the man in khaki are the 47 Red Cross clubs throughout the British Isles which add up to bed, board and recreation for the furlough-bent soldiers thousands of miles from home.

The biggest of these clubs is London's Rainbow Corner — only a green's throw from Piccadilly Circus, England's Times Square. It's London headquarter for entertainment and a clearing house for information. Doughboy inquiries keep five women busy full time dispensing information on where to go and what to do in London.

And that they need to leave Rainbow Corner to find plenty to do. Originally two buildings (like the Red Cross clubs acquired through reverse Lend-Lease) Rainbow Corner is a many-leveled maze of big lounges, recreation rooms, snack bars and cafeterias.

Ballroom Into Gym

In the other half of the club, originally the Monica Hotel, are a series of game rooms, reading rooms and a pin-ball arcade. The high spot is the former grand ballroom complete with crystal chandeliers and ornate, carved white and gold paneling. This is currently the gym in the daytime and auditorium or dance floor at night.

The Rainbow Corner does not have beds but acts as a clearing house for other clubs with sleeping quarters. At war department request, the Red Cross makes nominal charges for service—50 cents for three B's (bed, bath and breakfast) and 20 cents for lunch and dinner.

It takes no guesswork to prove the Red Cross program is popular with the service men. In one typical week the clubs in the British Isles sold 237,000 snacks, 33,000 meals, 84,000 beds. The London clubs alone in one week provided eight dances (including parties), eight movies, three tea dances, three concerts, four lectures, two evening boxing cards, eleven classes in such diverse subjects as bridge, boxing, golf and four cabarets with topflight stars.

Halsey Forecast of Japanese Defeat in '43 Gains Backers

By NORMAN LODGE

U. S. SOUTH PACIFIC BASE, March 22 (AP)—The "Don't Sell Halsey Short club" is gaining new members rapidly and with apparent reason.

The club is composed of those persons—civilian and military—who believe Admiral William S. Halsey's New Year's prediction of complete victory over Japan this year is a possibility.

Admiral Halsey made the prediction at one an 1942 wound. Published in the United States, it brought varying reactions—from lukewarmness to absolute criticism.

Forecast Retreat

Fifteen days later Halsey reiterated his statements in New Zealand. Then, with 350 days left in which to fulfill his unqualified prognostication, he said, "the handwriting is on the wall. Japan's next move will be retreat. They will keep on retreating."

Within a month the Japanese had evacuated Guadalcanal, Munda, once a Japanese stronghold, was being laid waste by American bombers.

Today, with nine months to make good the assertions—they definitely were not boasts—the Halsey bandwagon is becoming overcrowded.

With the capitulation of Guadalcanal the United Nations have been provided with space for additional fighter strips. Bombers, which have been forced to work out of more southerly islands without fighter protection, now are afforded fighter protection, as shown in the recent New Guinea air battle when we downed 82 rising sun planes while losing only four, according to official communiques.

Help to Air Force

With new air strips our fighters, with a limited time aloft, now are able to relieve each other on station —that is, in the air, and to return much nearer fighter strips, refuel, rearm, and be ready for later relief duty.

Those strips, which formerly was a full days' run, now is at least 500 miles nearer. Admiral Halsey's bombers also are able to aid General MacArthur's southwest Pacific command in bombing New Guinea and New Britain, while the entire coast of New Georgia is prey to our heavy and medium bombers.

Blanche channel between New Georgia and Rendova island, once skirted by our bombers, now is a prize harbor through which our heavy planes daily batter Kolombangara, Gizo, Ballale and Vella Lavella.

Those places once were strategic bases for the Tokyo express run. Now they are not even local stops.

Munda, for instance, once was the rear echelon of the Guadalcanal occupation forces. When the nips took the hint and evacuated that island, they undoubtedly didn't stop at Munda, a previously prepared position, but were directly to Bougainville or Rabaul.

This correspondent's inexpert guess is that the enemy has entrenched at Bougainville, much nearer the equator than Guadalcanal and covered more densely with jungle.

Jungle Fighters Ready

But our experienced jungle fighters, marines and recruits now in camp are better jungle fighters than the Japanese. And each of them has been thoroughly rested and is ready for further offensive action.

With nine months remaining of this year, Admiral Halsey already has accomplished remarkable results. In addition to routing the enemy from the lower Solomons, two naval engagements have blasted the Japanese navy from a swaggering menace to an ineffectual sea force. And with land and sea victories, morale has increased on our side, while the once arrogant enemy appears to be more docile.

Morale Setback

"Hence, Halsey has on his side additionally good fighting men and an excellent navy and, also working in his favor, a defection in morale of the enemy who has felt the first shock of defeat in the history of the Japanese nation. The admiral also has the best pilots in all the war.

Twice since we captured Guadalcanal, our naval task forces have steamed boldly up "submarine street" through "torpedo junction" in attempts to lure the remnants of the Japanese navy into a fight. Twice the enemy refused the issue. But the day is not far off, in my opinion, when a Halsey commanded force will steam directly into enemy bases to carry the offensive in an all-out thrust.

But Admiral Halsey is not the type to rush headlong into battle for the sake of inviting one. Every move is being planned. He will make no offensive at sea toward an all-out battle until he knows he has at least a 70-30 chance of victory.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"I'd like to get a 'Seeing Eye' dog for him!"

AIR WAR HURTING GERMAN MORALE

By JACK FLEISHER

STOCKHOLM, March 22 (U.P.)—Reliable information from Germany in frank nazi press articles indicated today that the allied air offensive is damaging German morale and reducing German war production.

The raid most damaging to German nerves so far was the royal air force's blasting of Berlin on March 1. Although the attack only lasted 45 minutes, it was so concentrated that a person who was in Berlin at the time told this correspondent that the damage was at least 10 times that done in all previous raids.

Curse Hitler

"It showed that Berliners and Londoners react identically to the blitz—both curse Hitler," he said.

British planes flew over the German capital almost immediately after the alarm sounded and caught most residents in their beds.

"This time Berlin really got it," he said. "I stood on the roof immediately after the raid and there were fires blazing furiously everywhere. This time Dr. Joseph Goebbels' old description of blitzed London's sea of flames' fitted Berlin perfectly.

"High winds caused the fires to spread rapidly and it was three days before the last one was put out."

30,000 Homeless

He said it was conservatively estimated that 30,000 Berliners were left homeless. The death toll was believed to be slightly higher than 500, and it was scientifically admitted by the nazis that thousands were injured.

The whole atmosphere of Berlin changed after the raid," the informant said. "People now are mistakably jittery, worrying constantly about future attacks."

He said he was impressed after the raid over the absence of resentment against Winston Churchill, the British, President Roosevelt, or the Americans. Rather the people only grumbled about the war and the circumstances which permitted it to exist, and bitterly criticized Hitler.

Tight Lipped Service Men Keep Secrets

By RHYS M. JONES

WASHINGTON, March 22 (U.P.)—If the enemy is listening as servicemen talk in railroad coaches, diners and smokers, he'll learn little that'll give him aid and comfort.

Traveling out of the midwest into the city today I chatted with many in the armed services. We traveled much—nothing about what the army and navy are doing; lots about what the army and the navy are made of.

Gripe a Bit

The men talked about their wives and girls, griped a bit, praised their mates and their leaders. Not a word, though, about what ships they were on, how many in the outfits, where they might be going or why.

On a dinner, I was asked why he didn't wear his yellow bar denoting six months' service before Pearl Harbor.

Which in my outfit have bars that mean something—battles, actions," he replied. "I'll wear one of them bars pretty quick."

Conversation drifted to the new detector of enemy craft.

"It's a magic thing, that radar, and we're using it with amazing success," he said enthusiastically but enigmatically.

At the word "radar," a first lieutenant lunching across the aisle leaped from his chair, excitedly. In a few minutes Sgt. R. returned to the table, blurted:

"If anybody could get any dope from what I think you've been ordered to it, Bud, but I'll eat my stripes if he could. I wouldn't say nuthin'."

Say Nuthin'

Seaman 1/c and his mate C. wouldn't say nuthin' either. Seaman T. had made more convoy trips "than you got fingers and toes." Never, he would tell.

"But tell your friends the ships are sailing—puu-lenty," he added. "And they ain't filled with hay, neither. I think those ships—death for the axis. Pou-lenty."

That's the way it was with all of them—tight lipped, hearts in their service, and with the "folks at home."

Pope Pius Ailing; Confined to Bed

By The Associated Press

A Vatican City dispatch broadcast by the Berlin radio said today that Pope Pius XII is suffering from a severe cold and is confined to his bed with a high fever.

Possible bronchial and lung complications are feared and all audiences of his holiness have been suspended, the report said.

The Berlin broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press.

The British radio, in a broadcast recorded by CBS, quoted a Rome announcement as saying the Pope "is slightly indisposed" but "his doctors say there is no cause for anxiety."

Wards Observe 101st Birthday

BURLEY, March 22—Burley Relief societies, of the three L. D. S. wards, celebrated last week the 101st anniversary.

Final ward held an afternoon meeting and luncheon with Mrs. Bertha Hill giving a history of the organization. Mrs. Mary Harding, president, spoke and other numbers were given by Jay Campbell, Mrs. Hollis Grange, Miss Marilyn Clark, and Mrs. Hannah Bowen. Mrs. Alice Carter conducted a feature number, and a one-act play was given, under direction of Mrs. Russell Gibson.

Third ward members held a dance and costume party at their recreation hall. Prizes were given for the best costumes, and Mrs. Nellie Nelson and Mrs. Lucina Ramsey were in charge.

WE BUY, SELL, TRADE
Jesse M. Chase
FINE USED CARS

BURLEY SLATES MACHINERY SALE

BURLEY, March 22—A farm machinery auction, sponsored by the county war board, county agent's office and Chamber of Commerce, will be held in Burley at 10 a. m. Thursday, April 1, and continuing until everything is sold.

Don Chrisholm has been named chairman of the general committee, and Frank L. Coffey will be auctioneer. The purpose of the sale is to assist farmers who have machinery to sell to make contacts with farmers who need machinery.

Plans are to hold the auction in the high school athletic field, and farmers may bring their machinery on March 29, 30 and 31, and put it in the field. A person will be in charge there to receive the machinery, harness, and other articles and will give receipts to the owner. Payment will be made within a few days after the sale, minus a five per cent handling or expense charge.

Red Cross will have a lunch stand on the grounds, and any donations of livestock or other articles to be auctioned for the Red Cross fund will be accepted.

W. W. Cronich is chairman of the publicity committee, assisted by W. W. Palmer and Bert Gardner, and Mr. Coffey will head the auction committee, with George J. McClelland and A. R. Dawson as assistants.

Cruiser Boise Honored



In honor of the 107 officers and men who lost their lives in the battle off Cape Esperance, the citizens of Boise, Ida., presented the U. S. cruiser Boise with a bronze plaque on which were inscribed the names of the dead heroes. The crew is shown here standing at attention as Lt. Thebaud, of Boise, makes the dedication at Philadelphia. Capt. L. H. Thebaud, skipper of the vessel, is at Harlan's left.

(NEA Telephoto)

Hitler's Subdued Talk Hints Concern at Terrific Pounding

By JAMES McGLINCY

LONDON, March 22 (U.P.)—Observers believed today that Adolf Hitler's strangely subdued speech yesterday was an open betrayal of concern over the terrific pounding by allied air fleets which he admitted had turned parts of Germany into a "theater of war."

Listeners noted also that the Berlin radio had failed to broadcast reeling ceremonies commemorating German war heroes Memorial day twice referred to Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, who was present, as "commander in chief" of the nazi army. The statements lent credence to reports that Hitler definitely had given up "intuitive" command of his armed forces. "Commander-in-chief" had been his title.

Sees Ultimate Victory

Hitler did express confidence in an eventual nazi victory. But his tone bore little resemblance to the familiar shouted boasts and predictions. His voice was a dull monotone. And his speech, which was peculiarly unbroken by applause, lasted only 14 minutes.

Hitler let German losses in killed during three years of war at 542,000 —a figure which Stockholm dispatches said was received by observers there with amazement. The Russian radio was quick to assert that this was but a fraction of the true figure.

Nazi propaganda used Hitler's brief appearance yesterday to resurrect him from widespread reports of his death on serious illness. Berlin broadcasts stressed that he looked fit and healthy. It was his first public appearance in months.

Goering Out?

The announcer who described the scene in the hall in which Hitler spoke, also hinted indirectly that Reichmarshal Hermann Goering may have given up his post as commander of the luftwaffe. He described Keitel, Admiral Doenitz and Field Marshal Erhard Milch as the commanders of the three services of the armed forces." The wording implied that Milch, inspector general of the air forces, may have been given command of the luftwaffe in Goering's place.

Hitler spoke from the rostrum of the Zeughaus in Berlin yesterday morning on the occasion of heroes' day. Three hundred wounded soldiers attended the ceremony, after which Hitler was said to have placed a wreath on the German monument.

His Voice

Because of Hitler's long silence and because his speech was delayed by using he had been "cut down for months" at the front. Recent limited successes on the Russian front, Hitler made the basis of a claim that the armies of the axis there had been overcome but he didn't linger over these victory claims as of old.

GLENNS FERRY

Mrs. J. L. Sumner has returned from a visit in California with her son, Stanley Sumner, relatives and friends. Her daughter, Mrs. Violet Brower and son, who had been in Los Angeles and Portland for the past three months, returned with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Newbry and daughter, Carol, Salt Lake City, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cline.

Hishlight of a month's eastern trip for Miss Ardith Boyce was that she saw President Roosevelt and Mme. Chiang Kai-shek while in Washington.

Rupert Miner Escapes Slide; Woman Killed

SALT LAKE CITY, March 22 (AP)—A snowslide Saturday night in mineral fork canyon, near the popular Alta ski resort southeast of Salt Lake City, claimed the life of Mrs. Ray F. Butler, 41, and injured her husband.

Tons of snow slid down the Twin peaks slope, on the side of the cafe, striking a bunkhouse and cook shack at the American Minerals mine. Mr. and Mrs. Butler, who were asleep in the cookshack, were buried beneath 20 feet of snow and debris.

A rescue squad headed by three men who escaped from the nearby bunkhouse reached the pair two hours later but Mrs. Butler was dead. Her husband, a compressor operator at the mine, suffered exposure and shock.

Escaping injury and assisting in rescuing the Butlers was A. W. Bostrum, 26, of Salt Lake City, George Loebeck, 33, of Rupert, Ida., and James R. Labrum, 28, of Sandy, Utah.

Bostrum was thrown clear of the bunkhouse when the slide struck. He freed Loebeck and Labrum dug his way out.

New Power Line For Mining Area

BOISE, March 22 (AP)—The Idaho Power company will construct a 110-mile high-voltage power line from the Snake river valley to the Yellowpine area of west central Idaho, thus supplying power to mines in the area producing minerals vital to the war effort.

C. A. Bottolfsen, company president, said Diesel-powered generators now produce electricity for the town of Yellowpine and estimated a saving of 2,500,000 gallons of fuel oil annually would result from the changeover.

CALLED TO SERVICE

GLENNS FERRY, March 22—Only two men from Glenns Ferry were called to help make up the Elmore county draft quota for March. They were Garth Prowell, son of Mrs. Ernest Prowell, and Donald L. Elliot, a former member of an engineering crew.

HEREFORD SALE
60 BULLS 15 FEMALES
RANGE BULLS—Classified under the Idaho System into A-B-C lots by competent judges.
FEMALES—A choice lot consigned to supply some of the growing demand for foundation stock.
HERD BULLS—Four exceptional herd sire prospects and one proven sire to give you a good selection.
SPECIAL FEATURES
1. Watch the judging at 1:30 p. m. Friday, March 26, 1943. An educational event of great value.
2. Save time, tires, and miles by buying your requirement at one location where the best are gathered for your convenience.
THE IDAHO CATTLEMEN'S ASSOCIATION SPRING SALE
SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1943, 11 A. M., FAIRGROUNDS, BOISE, IDAHO

FEED SHORTAGES MAY CUT MEATS

PORTLAND, Ore., March 22 (AP)—A feed shortage and a late spring in the Pacific northwest threaten to curtail further the United States' already meager meat supply.

Stockmen cannot send cattle and sheep out to graze for grass is not growing, except on sheltered ranges. Hay supplies, used to feed the stock through the winter, are almost exhausted.

Agriculture experts report sheepmen are suffering heavy losses from early lambing, that a few cattlemen are hard hit, but that the situation is not hopeless.

The experts say the next three weeks will determine the outcome. If the cold weather continues, losses will mount. Cattlemen from Idaho, southern and eastern Oregon predicted at market here that even some range steers would starve.

If the weather breaks, the range will turn green, the animals will have the grass they need to produce milk, and lambing and calving will proceed with a minimum of loss.

Stockmen are searching the country for hay. Western Oregon farmers are importing it from as far off as Montana although the price is three times the normal level.

One Idaho cattleman summed up the situation:

"There is almost no hay, and what there is sheepmen are buying and paying high prices for. We used to think that $8 a ton was high, but now sheepmen are paying $25. They simply have to get it at any price."

Licenses Issued

JEROME, March 22—Marriage licenses have been recorded in the offices of the county clerk and recorder to the following persons; Ralph Gregory, Jerome, and Miss Betty Jo Bisbee; Neal Deba Garrison, Jerome, and Miss Lois Rogers, Twin Falls; Garth Aslett, Bruneau, and Miss Edith Hedrick, Boise; Dale John Petterson, Jerome, and Miss Margaret La Vean Mitchell, Escalante, Utah; Floyd Joseph Judd and Miss Naomia Jean Bronson.

Several to Attend Boise Student Meet

GLENNS FERRY, March 22—Invitation to attend the annual student body officers' convention at the Boise high school April 23-24 has been received by seven Glenns Ferry high school student officials.

RUPERT

Mrs. LaVonne Montgomery, county treasurer, has arrived home from Los Angeles, where she attended funeral services for her uncle, Fred Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilhelm have returned from a business trip to Nampa and Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wall and two daughters, Rio Tinto, Nev., are visiting his parents, Deputy Sheriff Wall and Mrs. Wall.

Leo Van Every, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Van Every, has received his army call and left for Moscow to report for duty. He completed a four year course in agriculture at the University of Idaho at midyear.

Pvt. Tom Kanno, Fort Riley, Kan., and Mrs. Henry Kanno are visiting Mr. Mrs. Harry Mayeda, and family on the Newcomb ranch.

Tech. Sgt. Harry L. Candaux, Camp Callan, Calif., is spending a furlough with his wife, young son and his father, P. F. Candaux.

Jimmy Hurd, in radio training at the NYA school, Weiser, is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hurd.

ATTENTION!
Onion Growers
We are now contracting onions, field run. Whites and yellows! We have both white and yellow seeds. Call us!
PHONE
Kimberly 80, Days
or
Bill Hayward,
Twin Falls, 688, Nights
Wendell ● Jerome
GROWERS
contact
ERNIE CRAIG,
Phone 422—Jerome
J. R. Simplot
POTATO GROWERS
Attention!
We are paying cash, April ceilings, for U. S. No. 1 and No. 2 potatoes . . . all of which are to go to our armed forces.
Phone Us Before You Sell
MACK BRIGHT
Twin Falls Office Ph. 714
Residence Ph. 0296-J1
BUYER for H. H. ZIMMERLY



Here's a Profitable, Important and Easily Workable Food Crop!
Grow Vegetable Seed
For years skilled American farmers met supply most of the vegetable seed for the world. Production MUST be increased! Your farm is located in one of the best areas in America for raising this permanent, money-making crop. Good soil, good farming and good equipment are essential, but little extra labor is required. For information about raising Vegetable Seeds for Victory, write to . . .
Northrup, King & Co.
Twin Falls, Idaho
NORTHLAND
The Flying Goose has been the symbol of superior seed dependability for 50 years.

Glider Girl

By OREN ARNOLD

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QUICK CHANGE

CHAPTER XVII

Beautiful Sky Harbor here at Phoenix had nearly 10,000 people out to welcome the man and girl flying across the nation in a sailplane. One reason was, free barbecue. A local meat packer and rancher, inordinately proud of his town, had made a deal with officials at the flying field.

All of this was as western a thing as sunset itself. Westerners will arrange a barbecue for the slightest or no reason! This time, they had a reason; distinguished flyers from all neighboring states were to be here, young men and women pioneering the new field of soaring as a big-business and big-adventure enterprise. At Thunderbird Field and Luke Field as well as Sky Harbor sailplanes had been dotting the air all day as contest entrants arrived from surrounding states. Los Angeles had a team of experts. So did Albuquerque, El Paso, Denver, San Antonio, and Salt Lake City. This was to be the biggest soaring meet in history.

The approach of Capt. Jimmy Carr's transcontinental glider was announced to the crowd by loud speakers. His was a craft decorated in brilliant gold — anything but camouflaged — and the iridescent quality of the paint was heightened by Arizona's blazing sun. The plane was still gleaming, shimmering, like feathers of some gigantic hummingbird, when Jimmy set it down on the runway. Pat Friday, being half led, half dragged by Pilot Ed Bryan, felt new admiration for the craft as they ran toward it.

"But Ed," Pat demanded again, "what do you intend to do?"

"Sh-h-h-h!" he pleaded. "You stick by me. You just do exactly exactly like I tell you."

"But — but —"

"There'll be a bunch of photographers and reporters and newsreel men again, Miss Pat. You know how to act your part."

"But what do you mean? Why am I do—?"

The golden ship was only 100 yards off now and had come to a full rest. Pat and Ed trotted among the group of a dozen or so mechanics and field officials who were the first to fan out. But other people were leaving the crowd, Pat observed. In a minute or so the plane would be surrounded.

"Miss Pat!" Ed Bryan murmured. "It was your picture they took at Elmira and Cleveland and Chicago. Don't you see?"

"I know, Ed, But—"

"There haven't been any stops between Chicago and here. That itself is a kind of record, for two-seater towed flight in this country, over these mountains and all. And so—"

"I know that. But you know and I know that Loraine Stuart's in there with Jimmy. And she's likely to act up, Ed! I mean, if she sees me here. We don't want to make a scene!"

"No, and we don't want anything to mess up this whole stunt, either. This trip the captain's making. Coast to coast."

"Of course not. But what will we do? Us?"

"Let me handle this. You stick by me, don't ask and questions, and do just like you're told!"

Ground crews held the golden sailplane and would have pushed it on up close to the main crowd, but saw the crowd itself coming. The people seemed to flow out here like waters of a flood. Ed Bryan, still holding tight to Pat, was among the six or eight men who ran to the fuselage as Jimmy pushed back the transparent hood.

"Hello, everybody!" Jimmy shouted, grinning.

* * *

A hullabaloo of greetings followed. And — the next 30 seconds were a strange melange to Pat.

She caught a glimpse of several men all trying to shake Jimmy's hand at once. Another glimpse of Loraine Stuart, smiling from the passenger seat behind him.

Next moment, she saw big Ed Bryan sort of lunge in front of Loraine and begin to lift her bodily from the seat. Everywhere people were shouting, laughing, talking, all at the same time, amid a happy confusion. Loraine was saying something, or trying to.

"What are you doing here?" Pat heard her shriek at Ed Bryan.

"Business, mis'!" she heard Ed shout back. "You wanta keep quiet!"

"What?"

"I say you wanta keep quiet, you understand me?"

There was menace in Ed's tone. Pat would not have heard him but for the fact that he had to shout it, and she herself had been pulled and crowded close behind him. Only now, in fact, did he release her wrist.

It was not easy to extricate Loraine. The safety belt had to be unbuckled. She was stiff-muscled from sitting so long, and the crowd was jostling the ship. But big Ed lifted her, pulled her right out of the plane. He managed to keep up a sort of running hullabaloo while about it, and Pat saw him *deliberately* push two or three men into positions that screened what he was doing here. Pat was appalled. Was the man actually trying to punish Loraine? Do her bodily injury? He perhaps had come to, but he hadn't indicated any such wrath!

That wasn't the answer, of course.

Because, next moment Pat felt big Ed manhandling her own self. He lifted her like a child, plumped her down in the passenger seat!

"Sh-h-h-h, don't talk!" he growled once more, at her ear.

Loraine discovered Pat, then.

"What are you doing?" Loraine shrieked.

"DON'T CROWD UP, LADY!" Ed roared now, dominating everybody and pushing Loraine backward. "STAND BACK, STAND BACK, PLEASE! THE PHOTOGRAPHERS WANT TO GET A PICTURE OF CAPTAIN CARR'S GUEST!"

"What are you do—?" Loraine began repeating it, but her voice was drowned out and Ed himself was subtly forcing her away from the plane!

"DON'T CROWD UP!" He was still roaring, good-naturedly, "LET THE LADY PASSENGER HAVE A CHANCE!"

Other gentlemen — western gentlemen — heard that, and began to help him in, all good faith. Army men joined in. All at once chivalry and hospitality were in full play here. Photographers were squatting and squinting and clicking their boxes. Jimmy Carr was engulfed by Army men.

Pushed from cameras with genuine, astonishment, Pat Friday finally realized that she had been adroitly substituted as the passenger again. With the crowd entirely unaware!

(To Be Continued)

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

BOARDING HOUSE — MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY — By WILLIAMS



LIFE'S LIKE THAT — By NEHER



"Bread was bad enough . . . now the butcher says he won't slice meat!"

SIDE GLANCES — By GALBRAITH



"The wife wants me to help clean house, this afternoon, Sarge, so there won't be any checkers for me, but Butcher Brown probably will be looking for a game."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD — By FERGUSON



SCORCHY — By FRANK ROBBINS



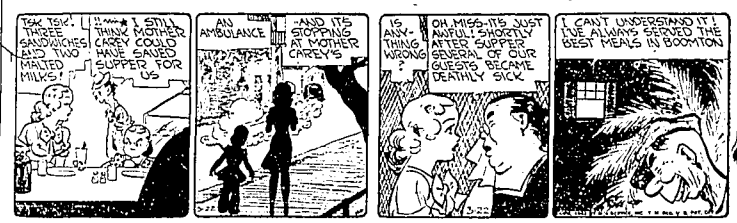
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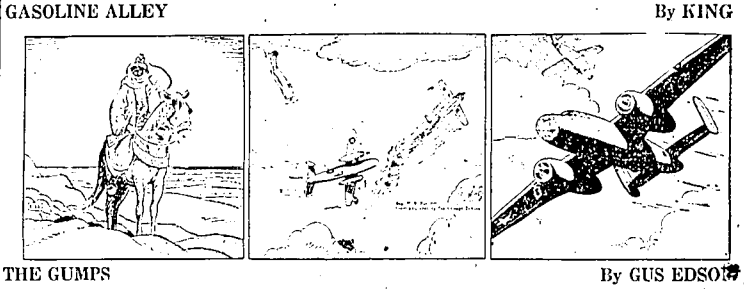
WASH TUBBS — By ROY CRANE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — By EDGAR MARTIN



GASOLINE ALLEY — By KING



THE GUMPS — By GUS EDSON



DIXIE DUGAN — By McEVOY and STRIEBEL



THIMBLE THEATER — STARRING POPEYE



ALLEY OOP — By V. T. HAMLIN



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DEADLINES, for Classified only:
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Sunday, 6 p. m. Saturday

This paper reserves the right to edit and reject any classified advertising. "Blind ads" carrying a Times-News box number are strictly confidential and no information can be given in regard to the advertiser.

Errors should be reported immediately. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

SPECIAL NOTICES
CHILDREN care for in private home, day—week. Alpha Cederburg, 1997W.

DAY nursery. Children cared for hour, day, week. Gwen Coleman, 2115-NW.

SEE Clifford Houser for roofing, painting, kalsomining. Work guaranteed. Phone 1907-NJ.

PERSONALS
SOME people won't take dictation. Public stenographer at 418 will.

PAST, present and future revealed. Room 115, Perrine Hotel. Hours 10:00-12:00, 2:00-8:00.

SCHOOLS AND TRAINING
SUCCESS is gained through business education. All courses revised to meet today's needs. Twin Falls Business University.

CHIROPRACTORS
DR. D. R. JOHNSON—234 Third avenue east. Telephone 344.

A STROKE is neglect of high blood pressure. Take adjustments. Dr. Hardin.

BEAUTY SHOPS
PERMANENTS, $2.00. Mrs. Beamer. Phone 1147, over Independent Meat Market.

EXTRA special prices on all permanents. Beauty Arts Academy-Artistic Beauty Salon.

PERMANENTS, $1.50. 600 Jefferson street. Phone 1695-J. Mayme Kiaas McCabe.

SPECIAL—$5.00 oil permanent, $3.00; $4.00 oil permanent $3.50. Idaho Barber and Beauty Shop. Phone 424.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST: Small black and white male Boston bulldog with collar. Reward. Gillman—Checker Cab.

Tire and wheel lost between Twin Falls and Murtaugh. Reward. Cogswell Freight Lines. Phone 798.

SITUATIONS WANTED
YOUNG man desires farm work by month. Write Box 37, Times-News.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
EXPERIENCED garment press girl wanted at the Parisian Laundry.

BEAUTY operators or girls to learn beauty work. Artistic Beauty Salon.

LAUNDRY workers wanted. Experience not necessary. Apply Troy Laundry.

WOMAN to care for children during days. Box 43, Times-News.

GIRL or woman for general housework. Stay nights. Telephone 1659-R.

WOMAN to care for twin boys, 15 months. Room, board, salary. Phone 708; after 6, 2087-J.

FULL-time waitress wanted. Experience not necessary. Good wages. Scott's Lunch.

GIRL for general office work, cashier and light bookkeeping, pleasant working conditions, previous experience desirable but not essential. All replies confidential. Write Box 39, Times-News.

HELP WANTED—MALE
MAN with truck for contract milk route. Swift and Company.

WANTED: Six mechanics and six helpers. Apply in person. McVey Implement.

MAN and wife for church janitor work. Living quarters and wages. Box 44, Times-News.

EXPERIENCED truck driver, permanent position. None others need apply. Idaho Packing Company.

EXPERIENCED single tractor and machinery man for general farm work. Top wages. Phone 322-J3, Buhl.

SINGLE man for all around farm work, able to handle tractor and all farm machinery. Top wages. Sand Springs Ranch, Wendell.

WANTED: Man for night watchman. Considerable walking, light work, long hours, six nights per week, $25.00 per week. Local references and transportation required. Year around job for man willing to work under these conditions. Apply in person, Idaho Packing Company.

HELP WANTED—MALE & FEMALE
ELDERLY couple for housekeeping and chore duties. Phone 0397R12 or Box 41, Times-News.

WALGREEN Drug Stores have openings for registered pharmacists in various cities. Salary above average, plus liberal commissions. Definite opportunities for advancement to Store Managers. All applicants, regardless of age or sex, will be carefully considered. Apply in person or write to Walgreen's, Twin Falls, Idaho.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
WILL trade tourist home and other paying business for farm land. Phone 877.

UNFURNISHED APTS.
NEW three room apartment, 449 Sixth avenue east. Phone 432-J.

THREE room apartment. Electric range, heat, hot water, lights furnished. Phone 2450W, 1356 Fourth avenue east.

NEW two room and three room uptown apartment. Steam heat, air conditioned. Phone 150 week days; 1051 Sundays.

FURNISHED APTS.
VACANCY at Justamere Inn and Oasis Apartments. Phone 489—071.

TWO rooms, bath, steam heat. Five Point Apartments, 130 Addison west.

THREE rooms, $15.00; 4 rooms, $22.50. Call room 405, Park Hotel after noon.

MODERN 2 room—glassed porch. Adults. 219 Third avenue north.

MAIN floor, private bath. 605 Second Avenue north. Garage later.

NICE four and two room apartments. Close in. Phone 2034.

TWO rooms modern, stoker heat, water furnished. Private bath and entrance. $20.00. 731 Second east.

THREE room furnished apartment. Modern, stoker heat. Bungalow Apartments, Second avenue east.

CLEAN, comfortable apartments — Boston and Cottage Apartments. Children accepted. Phone 1604.

APARTMENT—Electricity paid. Inquire upstairs apartment 403 Fourth avenue east.

BOARD AND ROOM
NICELY furnished room and good meals. 120 Sixth avenue north.

FURNISHED ROOMS
SLEEPING room for two ladies. Close in. Phone 1336-R, Twin Falls.

NICE room near bath. Stoker heat. 212 Fourth avenue east.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES
PARTLY furnished five room house. Garden. Phone 1248-M after 6.

SIX room modern—furnace, garage, laundry. Close in. Call 2070.

THREE rooms, not modern. Large garden. Adults only. 203 Jackson.

3 ROOMS, with or without 4 lot garden space. 238 Tyler.

THREE rooms with shower, built-ins. Phone 917M after 3 p. m.

TWO large rooms, modern. Close in. Built-ins, garage. Phone 1911J.

THREE rooms, sleeping porch, built-ins, garage. Inquire 364 Main south, Smithy's Westcott Service Station.

THREE room modern except heat. Garage. Large garden. Adults. 464 Third avenue west.

FURNISHED HOUSES
THREE rooms and bath. Electric cooking. 246 Blue Lakes Boulevard north.

FIVE room house partly furnished. Four lots, garage. Phone 2436.

You'll Be Surprised

How fast you can sell that lawn mower, vacuum cleaner or washing machine you're not using through a quick efficient classified ad—and at small cost, too. You don't have to come in, just

Phone 38

FURNISHED HOUSES
NICE three rooms. Electric refrigerator and cooking, radio, good lawn. 235 Harrison. Phone 2025.

MISC. FOR RENT
273 SHARES Salmon river canal company water stock. Swim Investment Company.

WANTED—RENT, LEASE
SMALL modern, furnished house for couple. Box 40, Times-News.

WANT to rent farm or dairy, on share or otherwise. Have own help. Inquire Emanuel Boepple, Filer.

REAL ESTATE WANTED
FIVE room Colonial or Cape Cod, east or north side. Cash. Phone 1140.

WILL pay cash for 80 acres, Twin Falls or Kimberly. Owners only. P. O. Box 1, Deeth, Nevada.

WANTED to cash rent or buy: Modern acreage close in. Best references. Phone 1706W.

100 HOUSES and small acre tracts to sell. I have buyers with cash. E. A. Moon—Real Estate.

HOMES FOR SALE
5 ROOM house, modern except heat. Newly redecorated. Call 1336R.

SEVEN room house, close in, modern except heat. Small down payment. 418 Fifth avenue east.

FIVE room home with 2 lots. Modern except heat. With or without furniture. Must sell at once. 133 Buena Vista.

Very desirable home in desirable neighborhood. Lots of hardwood. Furnace, stoker. $5,500.

C. A. ROBINSON

NEW 4 room plastered house. Modern except heat. Full basement. $2,150.00. Swim Investment Company.

6 ROOMS, modern, lot 114x125. Ditch water, fine location. $5000.00. W. O. Smith.

BY OWNER—5 room modern house, completely automatic oil furnace. $3500.00. Can be seen Sundays and evenings. Telephone 888.

ATTRACTIVE new 6-room home close in. Stoker heat. Terms. 5 rooms, oil heat, electric hot water, close in—$2650.00. 4 Rooms, furnace heat, full basement, new and modern—$3800.00. Terms. Cecil C. Jones, Bank and Trust Building. Telephone 2041.

4 RM. house, mod. except heat, on corner lot, close in. $1,700.00.

6 rm. mod. house. Furnace, full basement. On pavement. Close in. Terms. $3,200.00.

6 rm. mod. house, furnace, full basement. On pavement. Close in. $3,500.00.

1 acre, 4 rm. mod. house, furnace, stoker, city water. On o'iled street. $3,750.

2½ acres, 4 rm. house, 1½ acre berries, small outbuildings. Graveled street. City water and sewer across street. $3,000.00.

5 acres, 4 rm. house, garage, 3 acres in hay. Headgate on land. $4,500.00.

E. A. MOON
Moon's Paint & Furniture Store

FARMS AND ACREAGES
SMALL acreage for rent. Good location, close in, 4 room house. Phone 2177-W.

FOR RENT: Acreage, ½ mile north Filer. Everett Heachell. Call 31-J8.

FORTY acres, 1½ miles from Richfield, Idaho. Box 63, Richfield.

FIVE acre tract—five room house, close in. City water. Roberts and Henson.

ACREAGE with new home, close in, city water. Might consider trailer home trade-in. Phone 0185-J3.

THREE acres with home for trade for good small house. Fidelity Bank Building. W. E. Sanger.

SIX room modern house with one acre of ground. City limits. $4,500.00. A bargain. Swim Investment Company.

85 ACRES, Gooding, improved. $75.00 per acre or rent for $10.00 per acre. Phone 568.

FIVE acres, good land, 2 bedroom house, city water, electricity, out-buildings. Immediate possession. $4,500.00. 10 acres, best of land, 7 room modern house, outbuildings. $7,500.00. Reese M. Williams.

110 ACRE STOCK RANCH

In Hagerman Valley—will pasture 100 head of cattle. Six room house, fair barn, garage. Immediate possession!

F. C. GRAVES & SON

FARMS AND ACREAGES
40 ACRES, 2½ miles from Wendell. Electricity, school route, mail route, well and canal all pass the place. Total price $1100. Half down, balance easy. Max Miller, 1 south, ½ west, ¼ south Wendell.

80 ACRES in Curry neighborhood with splendid improvements. $18,000. Easy terms. A real buy.

C. A. ROBINSON

SPECIAL BARGAIN

80 acres good land in Castleford country. Modern 5-rm. house and good outbuildings. $12,000. Possession if sold immediately.

C. A. ROBINSON

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
GOOD income property with home. Close in. P. O. Box 1154.

FARM IMPLEMENTS
SELF bean cutter for Farmall 12. William Egbert, Murtaugh.

McCORMICK-DEERING beet puller, two corrugators, 2-way plow. Phone 0197-J4.

SALE OR TRADE: 10-20 McCormick-Deering tractor; 2 bottom gang plow; 40 tons hay. Phone 303-J2, Buhl.

SPUD cultivator, mower, wagon, rack, two-way plow, grindstone, range, bed springs, mattress, hand drill, vice. 351 Fourth north.

6 FOOT binder, 10 foot dump rake, side delivery rake, mower; smooth mouth mare, 1400 pounds, 4 year gelding, 1450. 4 Miles south Curry. Phone 0387R11.

SEEDS AND PLANTS
HOME grown fruit trees and berry bushes. Free catalog. Kimberly Nurseries.

CERTIFIED Trebi barley for sale. H. F. Paul, Eden. Phone 3-R12.

SEED potatoes for sale—one year out. Phone 19, Shoshone.

SEED oats—improved Bannock smut proof. Globe Seed and Feed Company.

BULK garden seeds—all kinds. Frontier Trading Post, 248 Main south.

PLAN your garden then buy your bulk seeds at Krengel's.

SEEDS of all kinds—garden, flower, field, grains, potatoes, etc. Globe Seed and Feed Company.

WE OFFER
500 bags Ashton Cert. Red Tag Russets
200 bags Ashton Cert. Blue Tag Russets
300 bags Ashton non-certified Russets.
GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
30 TONS alfalfa hay for sale. 3¼ south Berger. Loughmiller.

FEED grinding (Phone calls off grinding). Phone 218, Filer. Moreland Milling Service.

100 TONS A-1 hay, first and second cuttings. Phone 0297J1.

FEED grinding. Call McKean Brothers. Phone 309 or 982, Twin Falls.

PASTURE, close in, for 500 to 1,000 ewes and their lambs or an equivalent number of yearlings. Box 42, Times-News.

Feed grinding—grind anywhere. Over 2 tons 5c. Phone 0499-R1.

MILLER MILLING SERVICE

LIVESTOCK—POULTRY
WANTED: Two dozen laying hens, any breed. Gene Elson. Phone 13-F2, Eden.

FIVE head of horses. First house south of Eden, Idaho.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for poultry. Independent Meat Company. Phone 162.

BAY mare, 7, 1800 pounds. Seven miles south Kimberly. Walker.

REGISTERED Duroc-Jersey gilts. 2 miles south and 1½ east of Kimberly.

TWO good family milk cows. H. J. Weeks, 4 south, 2 west Kimberly, near Don Staffords.

200 GOOD ewes, 230 February lambs. Also lambing equipment. L. J. Lawson, Picabo, Idaho.

20 PUREBRED Suffolk lambs, ewes, bucks. Phone 0187-R3, Burley. Lillie Jenkins, Heyburn.

PUREBRED Guernsey bull. Two cows, freshen soon. 7 Miles southwest Filer. Martin Roesler.

LIVESTOCK—POULTRY
CHESTER WHITE bred gilts, farrow soon, also young Chester White boars. F. J. Malone. Phone 0395-R2.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT
FRESH fish, oysters and cider. 490 Blue Lakes North. Public Market.

SPUDS $1.79, Romes $1.95, small apples 75c. Harold's Market, 835-J.

PETS
YOUR dog will do well on Bugler Dog Food Meal, made right here in Twin Falls by Globe Seed and Feed Company.

WANTED TO BUY
USED furniture by the house-full or by the piece. Highest prices paid. Gambles.

WANTED: Good, modern encyclopedia set and ping-pong table. Phone 1677.

IRON, all kinds metals, cotton rags, cotton mattresses. Idaho Junk House.

CASH paid for used furniture, stoves and circulating heaters. Moon's. Phone 5.

HIGHEST cash prices for all kinds used furniture. Hayes. Phone 72.

WANTED: Wood or wire hangers, in good condition. 1½c each. Troy or National plant.

USED tools, paint brushes, motors, garden tools, anything you have to sell. Gamble Stores.

EXPOSURE meter, Weston or General Electric or any make in good condition. Call 477.

WANTED to buy or rent typewriters and metal filing cabinets. Fran Krause or Gene Stimson. Phone 862.

SPOT cash for good used cars, trucks, pickups. Chaney Motor, across from new Telephone Bldg. Call 1818.

Cash for your car—any kind or style. See us today.

DeGROFF-WOOD MOTOR CO.
351 Main East. Phone 216
Chrysler Plymouth
John Roemer, Head Mech.

CASH
PAID FOR LATE MODEL
USED CARS
AND TRUCKS
TWIN FALLS MOTOR
Phone 86

MISC. FOR SALE
MODEL airplane supplies for sale. Call 1966M. 135 Polk street.

DRIVEWAY and concrete gravel. Also International truck. Phone 1248-R.

FULL set of good carpenter tools. Trailer house. Fajen Auto Court. Call 630.

MEYERS shallow well electric pump. 850 gallon capacity. Phone 1431.

STOVE repairs, order them now! Sweet's Furniture Store. Phone 1295.

COMPLETE line of linoleums and yard goods at popular prices. Gambles.

FIVE-piece coffee maker set. Co-op Oil Company. Phone 478.

INVALID wheel chair for sale. Good as new. Phone 0397-R5.

FURNITURE, cream separator, cooking utensils for sale three blocks west Kimberly high school. Mrs. Doughty.

BRING in that broken window before there is a shortage of glass. No charge for setting. Phone 5, Moon's.

PULVARIZED sheep and cow fertilizer, between 7 and 8 Blue Lakes. $2.50 yard. Phone 2015W.

FARMERS: Now is the time to paint those buildings while stocks are complete and prices right. We have large stock of inside and outside paints. Gambles.

INSULATE your home now. New shipment of Rock Wool just received. Cost for average home approximately $27.00. Sears-Roebuck Company.

MONARCH lathe, 16 inch swing and foot bed, complete with motor and mounting; 21 inch band saw, complete with motor; Brown-lite auxiliary transmission, A-1 shape. Gates Machine Shop, Wendell.

WATER SOFTENERS

Another shipment of Refinite water softeners available. Don't wait too long

ABBOTT PLUMBING CO.
Phone 95W, Under Fidelity Bank

WE HAVE
Fireproof and Dustproof
STORAGE
for the finest of furniture.
INTERMOUNTAIN SEED CO.

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES
FRIGIDAIRE in good condition. Alfred Heaton, Home 37 FSA Camp.

LAMP, coffee and cocktail tables—all kinds—$1.95 - $12.95. Western Auto.

FOR SALE: 6½ Foot Coldspot refrigerator, good condition. Phone 0285J2.

TAUPE Mohair overstuffed davenport and chair, excellent condition. 1410 Poplar.

SPECIAL purchase!! Beautiful floral designed fringed rugs. 27x48—98c. King's Basement

MONARCH combination range. $79.95. First class condition. Terms. Wilson-Bates.

NORGE refrigerator for sale by Mrs. Pangburn. See Claude Brown Music Company.

ANTIQUE walnut dresser with marble top and large mirror. Phone 45-J3, Kimberly

KIRBY vacuum with all attachments; good davenport; combination radio and record changer; Hotpoint electric range. Phone 1252.

Don't delay—buy today
HEATING EQUIPMENT
Next year may be too late
New and used
Coal and Oil
HEATERS AND FURNACES
Stocks rapidly depleting
ROBERT E. LEE SALES CO.
420 Main S. Ph. 150W

RADIO AND MUSIC
SEVERAL good used radios, $10 and up. C. C. Anderson Company.

AUTOS FOR SALE
FOUR good trucks, four good pickups, 25 late model used cars to choose from. Twin Falls Motor. Phone 86.

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS
TRAILER house for sale. $100.00. Willard Wardell farm, Hazelton, Idaho.

COTTAGE trailer—Butane cooking, oil-burner heating. Fajen Camp, after 4.

NEW trailer house, 7½x14, $475. 1 mile east, 1 south Bliss. Sam Sanders' ranch.

7x14 Trailer house. Complete built-ins. 424 North Street, Filer, Ida.

16x7½ FOOT trailer home, fully equipped. Good condition. Inquire Evergreen Lodge.

2 HYDRAULIC dump bodys 4 and 5 yards. Bill O'Donnell, ½ north of Fountain Service, Buhl.

AUTO SERVICE & PARTS
BATTERY charging—25c cash and carry. No rental. Western Auto.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

ABSTRACTS
Abstracts, Conveyancing, Safety Deposit Boxes. Twin Falls Title & Abstract Co.

ADDING MACHINES
Adding machines, cash registers, Typewriters, etc., repaired. Quick, expert service. 441 Main Avenue East. Phone 486-J.

BATHS AND MASSAGES
The Sta-Well. 527 Main Ave. West. Ph. 155

BICYCLE SALES & SERV.
Bloxius Cyclery. Ph. 181. 451 Main Ave. E.

FLOOR SANDING
Sander—Edger for rent by hour. Gamble's.

INSECT EXTERMINATOR
Bed Bug fumigation. Twin Falls Floral Co.

KEY SHOP
Schade Key Shop. 126 Second street south. Back of Idaho Department Store.

MIMEOGRAPHING
Twin Falls Business University. Ph. 314.

MONEY TO LOAN
C. JONES for HOMES and LOANS. Room 5, Bank & Trust Building. Phone 2041.

PLUMBING & HEATING
Abbott Plumbing Co. Phone 95-W

TAXICAB SERVICE
Checker Cab—Ph. 330—dependable service.

TRAILERS
Gem Trailer Company. Phone 439.

TYPEWRITERS
Sales, rentals and service. Phone 90.

UPHOLSTERING
Repairing, refinishing. Cress & Bruley Furniture Co. 130 2nd St. E. Phone 665.

HERE IS RATION OF U. S. SOLDIER

WASHINGTON, March 22 (UP) — The American soldier doesn't have to worry about civilian rations when he is on duty—only when he is on leave.

But the army has a ration of its own that the mess sergeant worries about. It gives the American soldier all the calories and vitamins he needs to make him as fit as a football player against the day when he will be jumping off landing barges and lunging with his bayonet.

In the army a ration means a day's food supply. The standard field ration is:

Meat, poultry, fish or meat substitute, 16 oz.; eggs, one; butter and fats 2½ oz.; grain products, cereals, 12 oz.; milk, one pint; Irish potatoes, 12 oz.; tomatoes, citrus fruits, 4 oz.; leafy, green and yellow vegetables, 7 oz.; other fruits, vegetables, 12 oz.; sugar, slightly under 3 oz.; breads, deserts, and salads make up the remainder of the ration which totals 5½ pounds daily, about twice what the ordinary civilian not doing hard labor eats.

The army feeds men on the above basis for 56 cents a day, which probably makes many housewives envious.

CONVOY FATIGUE NEWEST MALADY

NEW YORK, (UP)—The war has already produced a new malady to be added to the medical books—convoy fatigue. This is the opinion of Dr. Daniel Blain, medical director of the United Seamen's Service, which operates recuperation centers for merchant seamen here and abroad in collaboration with the war shipping administration.

Convoy fatigue is not found among man-o'-war seamen accompanying a convoy, because one of the conditions of its appearance, according to Dr. Blain, is enforced passivity in the face of danger and continual apprehension. Seamen on a warship have a chance to fight back, thus releasing tension.

Symptoms

"Convoy fatigue shows up in exhaustion, digestive disturbances, inability to sleep, trembling inside and out," Dr. Blain said, "and its emotional side is revealed in nightmares, irritability and extreme nervous tension. It is not a disease. It is a normal reaction to an overwhelming experience.

"The essential treatment is the release in expert ways of tension brought on by the long strain and traumatic incident.

"These long voyages with little or no sleep and constant apprehension represent combat in its worst form—that is, combat where the individual has no chance to defend himself.

Cure Themselves

"The rugged individuality of merchant seamen, their rejection of regimentation, and their self-reliance are qualities which enable the majority of these men to cure themselves spontaneously. But a relatively small number require expert medical care to prevent their condition from becoming worse. All men returning fatigued from long voyages should be aided in their own efforts to relieve themselves of the terrific tension which they all feel."

United Seamen's Service has five recuperation centers now established in the United States and four in the United Kingdom.

Time Tables

Schedule of passenger trains and motor buses passing through Twin Falls.

(UNION PACIFIC, TWIN FALLS BRANCH DAILY)

Westbound
No. 571 arrives .... 10:35 a. m.
Leaves .... 10:50 a. m.
No. 517 leaves .... 5:10 p. m.

Eastbound
No. 518 leaves .... 9:50 a. m.
No. 572 leaves .... 9:10 p. m.

SHOSHONE CONNECTIONS
Portland Rose, eastbound, leaves Shoshone .... 2:30 p. m.
Portland Rose, westbound, leaves Shoshone .... 1:20 p. m.

WELLS BRANCH
(Daily Except Sunday)
Southbound
No. 339 leaves .... 1:00 p. m.
Northbound
No. 340 arrives .... 4:30 p. m.

UNION PACIFIC STAGES
Westbound
Arrives .... 7:35 a. m.
Leaves .... 7:45 a. m.
Arrives .... 4:15 p. m.
Leaves .... 4:30 p. m.
Leaves (Boise Local) .... 11:00 a. m.
Arrives .... 10:15 p. m.
Leaves .... 10:30 p. m.

Stages arriving at 6:49 a. m. and 4:15 p. m. go west via Jerome, Wendell and Gooding, local leaving at 11 a. m. goes via Buhl and Hagerman. Main line bus arriving 10:30 p. m. leaves via Buhl and Hagerman.

Eastbound
Arrives .... 10:15 a. m.
Leaves .... 10:25 a. m.
Arrives .... 4:20 p. m.
Leaves .... 4:35 p. m.
Arrives (Boise Local) .... 10:00 p. m.
Arrives .... 2:50 a. m.
Leaves .... 3:00 a. m.

Stages arriving at 10:15 a. m. and 10:00 p. m. come via Jerome, Wendell and Gooding, stages arriving at 5:05 p. m. and 3:25 a. m. come via Buhl and Hagerman.

OTHER STAGE LINES
TWIN FALLS—SUN VALLEY
Leaves .... 5:15 a. m.
Arrives .... 9:50 a. m.
(Via Richfield and Carey)
Leaves .... 2:45 p. m.
(Via Richfield and Carey)
Arrives .... 5:30 p. m.

HUNT BRANCH CONNECTION
Leaves .... 7:40 a. m.
Arrives Twin Falls .... 12:30 p. m.
Leaves .... 4:30 p. m.
Arrives Twin Falls .... 7:00 p. m.

TWIN FALLS-WELLS
To Wells
Leaves .... 10:30 a. m.
From Wells
Arrives .... 8:10 p. m.

TWIN FALLS-RUPERT
To Rupert, Burley, etc.
Arrives .... 10:05 a. m.
Leaves .... 3:15 p. m.
(Via Eden and Hazelton)

TWIN FALLS TRANSIT
South run, leave Perrine hotel corner on the hour; east run leave Bank and Trust corner 10 minutes after the hour; west run, leave Walgreen corner on the half hour; north run, leave Bank and Trust corner at 15 minutes to the hour.

CLOSING TIME FOR MAIL DISPATCHES
Train No. 371 (west, Buhl and Filer daily .... 10:00 a. m.
Train No. 517 (west, Buhl and Filer) daily except Sunday and holidays .... 5:00 p. m.
Train No. 518 (east) daily .... 9:00 a. m.
Train No. 572 (east) daily .... 7:30 p. m.
Stage to Wells Nev. daily except Sunday .... 7:45 a. m.
Stage to Gooding (connects main line trains east and west daily .... 2:35 a. m.

Markets and Finance

STOCKS BRIGHTEN ON RAIL BIDDING

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, March 22 (AP)—
Stocks steady; rails, gold mines recover.
Bonds narrow; some rails improve.
Cotton steady; trade, commission house buying.

Chicago
Wheat closed ⅛c to ⅝c lower; commission house selling.
Corn unchanged at ceilings.
Hogs active; 15c to 25c higher; top $15.90; limited supplies.
Cattle strong; top fed steers $17.50.

NEW YORK, March 22 (AP)—Bidding for rails, gold mines and scattered industrials gave the stock market a somewhat brighter appearance today although many leaders were unable to shake off small minus signs.

Carriers, which were buffeted by last week's selling, apparently were benefitted by opinions the better grade issues may have been over-liquidated.

Dealings were among the lowest for several months and, after a hesitant start, this served to bolster sentiment. While declines were plentiful near the close, gains of fractions to a point or so were well distributed. Transfers were around 800,000 shares.

At new tops for 1943 or longer were Dome Mines, McIntyre Porcupine and Willys-Overland common and preferred. In front were Santa Fe, Great Northern, Southern Pacific, U. S. Steel, Chrysler and J. I. Case. Du Pont was a soft spot. Allied Chemical stumbled, as did Westinghouse, Goodrich and Montgomery Ward.

Bonds were narrow.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, March 22 (UP)—The market closed firm.

Alaska Juneau	4½
Allied Stores	8½
Allis Chalmers	30¾
American Can	78
American Locomotive	11⅞
American Metals	No sales
American Rad. & Std. San.	8⅛
American Rolling Mills	12⅞
American Smelt. & Refining	40⅛
American Tel. & Tel.	139⅞
American Tobacco B	53
Anaconda Copper	27⅝
Atlantic Refining	22⅞
Baldwin Locomotive	16⅛
Baltimore & Ohio	6⅛
Bendix Aviation	38
Bethlehem Steel	63½
Bulova	No sales
Burroughs	11¾
California Pacific	24½
Canadian Pacific	8⅝
J. I. Case Co.	96
Cerro de Pasco Corp.	37½
Chesapeake & Ohio	41⅛
Chrysler Corp.	72⅛
Coca Cola	98¾
Colorado F. & I.	16⅛
Commercial Solvents	12½
Consolidated Copper	5⅞
Consolidated Edison	18⅛
Consolidated Oil	8⅞
Continental Can	31⅞
Continental Oil	32
Corn Products	57½
Curtiss Wright	8⅝
Du Pont	141
Firestone Tire & Rubber	29½
Freeport Sulphur	35¾
General Electric	35
General Foods	37¾
General Motors	47⅞
Gillette Safety Rador	6⅞
Goodrich	32½
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	32⅞
Greyhound Cp.	15½
Houston Oil	6⅛
Howe Sound	38
Insp. Copper	12½
International Harvester	63
International Nickel	33½
International Tel. & Tel.	7⅛
Johns Manville	78⅞
Kennecott Copper	32⅛
Kresge	21
Lorrillard	18⅞
Mack Trucks	34
Miami Copper (Ex-div.)	7¾
Montgomery Ward	37⅝
Nash Kelvinator	8⅞
National Biscuit	18⅝
National Cash Register	24⅞
National Dairy Products	17½
National Distillers	27⅞
New York Central	13⅞
North American	12⅞
North American Aviation	12⅞
Northern Pacific	11⅛
Ohio Oil	15⅛
Packard Motors	4
Paramount-Pub.	22
J. C. Penney Co	83
Pensylvania R. R.	29
Peoples Gas	51½
Phelps Dodge	25⅞
Phillips Petroleum	47⅞
Public Service of N. J.	14⅞
Pullman	33
Pure Oil	14¾
Radio Corp. of America	7⅞
Radio Keith Orpheum	6⅞
Republic Steel	16½
Reynolds Tobacco, B	26⅞
Sears Roebuck	65
Shell Union Oil	21¼
Simmons Co	No sales
Socony Vacuum	13
Southern Pacific	20¼
Southern Railway	20¾
Sperry Corporation	33⅞
Standard Brands	6⅛
Standard Oil of California	32⅞
Standard Oil of Indiana	30⅞
Standard Oil of New Jersey	49¾
Studebaker	9⅞
Sunshine Mines	5⅞
Swift & Co.	23
Texas Corporation	46¼
Timken Roller Bearing	45½
Transamerica	7⅝
Union Carbide	82½
Union Pacific	91⅞
United Aircraft Cp.	34
United Airlines	22¼
United States Rubber	33¼
United States Steel	53¼
Warner Brothers	10¼
Western Union	31¾
Westinghouse Electric	86
F. W. Woolworth	34¾

N. Y. CURB STOCKS

Bunker Hill-Sullivan	No sales
Cities Service	8
Electric Bond & Share	4½
Gulf Oil of Pennsylvania	43
Hecla	70⅞

Livestock Markets

DENVER LIVESTOCK
DENVER, March 22 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle: Salable 4,300, total 5,100; calves, salable 100, total 400; steers steady to strong; choice steers $15.90 to $16.25; medium to good heifers $13 to $14.65; good cows $12.50; canners and cutters $7.50 to $9.75; top vealers $17.

Hogs: Salable 2,000, total 4,500; 15c to 25c higher; good and choice 180 to 300 lbs. $15 to $15.10; heavier butchers $14.75 to $15; 160 to 180 lbs. $14.50 to $15.10; good sows $14 to $14.50.

Sheep: Salable 4,500, total 8,200; nothing done; talking steady; best fed lambs held above $16.35 freight paid; truckin feeding lambs $14.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, March 22 (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 10,000, total 15,000; 15c to 25c higher; top $15.90; good and choice 180 to 360 lbs. $15.70 to $15.85; good and choice 160 to 180 lbs. $15 to $15.75; good 360 to 550 lb. sows $15.40 to $15.65.

Salable cattle 19,000; salable calves 1,000; fed steers and yearlings strong; bulk $14.75 to $17; top $17.50; several loads $17 to $17.40; southwest medium to good yearlings $14; heifers steady; good to choice $16.65; bulk $14 to $16.25; cows active; weighty cutters $10.50 down; strictly good beef cows to $14.50; vealers steady at $16 to $17.50.

Salable sheep 5,000, total 8,500; fat lambs slow; talking around steady or $16 to $16.50 on good to choice wooled; best held $16.65 upward; undertone steady on sheep.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 22 (UP)—Hogs: 3,600; active, uneven, 20c to 35c higher; top $15.50 freely to all; good and choice 180 lbs. and up $15.35 to $15.50; 140 to 170 lbs. $14.85 to $15.25; sows mostly $14.75 to $15; few lightweights to $15.15.

Cattle: 20,000; calves 900; killing classes in moderate supply, generally steady; stocker and feeder classes comprising around 70 to 75 per cent of receipts; uneven, steady to 25c lower; good to choice grades generally showing most decline; choice around 1,100 lb. fed steers $16.25, some held higher; medium and good grade steers $13.75 to $15.75; few loads good to near choice heifers $14.50 to $16.25; several loads medium cows $12 to $12.50; veal top $16; medium to choice stocker and feeder steers $12.50 to $15; short yearling stockers up to $16.

Sheep: 17,000; opening sales killing classes steady to weak; few loads good to choice wooled lambs $15.75 to $16; clipped lambs with No. 2 skins $15.25; three cars good to choice 96 lb. ewes $8.60.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK
OMAHA, March 22 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs: Salable 7,300, total 11,700; active, fully 25c higher; top $15.35; good and choice 180 lbs. and above $15.25 to $15.35; 140 to 180 lbs. $14.90 to $15.25; good sows $15 to $15.10; stags $15.25 down.

Cattle: Salable 8,700, total 9,000; slaughter steers and heifers and cows fully steady, fairly active; bulls strong; vealers steady; stockers and feeders steady; good and choice beef steers $14.75 to $16; medium weights $16.10; medium steers $13.85 to $14.25; good and choice heifers $14 to $15.25; good cows $12.75 to $13.25; medium $11.50 to $12.25; cutter and common $9.25 to $11; medium and good bulls $13.25 to $14; good and choice vealers $14 to $16.50; good and choice range bred stock steers $14.75 to $15.25; steer calves $15.85.

Sheep: Salable and total 15,000; slaughter lambs and sheep around steady; best held around $16.25; medium and good $15.75; fat native ewes up to $9.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND, March 22 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs: Salable and total 1,400; 75c higher; good to choice 180 to 225 lbs. mostly $16.25; good sows $14.25 to $14.50; feeder pigs $15.50 to $17.

Cattle: Salable and total 1,150; calves 100; market uneven; steady to strong; medium to good fed steers $14.50 to $16; common steers down to $11; feeder steers $14; fed heifers $13.50 to $14.50; medium to good beef cows $11 to $13; medium to good bulls $12 to $13.75; good to choice vealers $15.50 to $16.50.

Sheep: Salable and total 1,200; fat lambs 25c to 50c higher; good to choice $15.50 to $15.75; common to medium $11 to $14; good ewes up to $9.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK
OGDEN, March 22 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs: Salable 250, total 1,260; slow; early sales strong to 20c higher; top $16.20 on best 180 to 250 lb. weights; lighter weights $14.20 to $14.70; over 250 lbs. $14.20 to $14.45; sows $12.75 to $13.65.

Cattle: Salable 1,000, total 1,350; just moderately active on limited salable supply; best heifers early strong to unevenly higher; good beef steers scarce; few medium lots steady at $11.50 to $12; good to choice feeders $14 to $14.25; few lots good to choice slaughter heifers $14 to $14.35; common to medium $10 to $12.50; good cows $11.50 to $12.50; few heiferettes to $13; common and lower grades $10.50 down to $6.75 and below; few good bulls $11.50 to $12.25; vealers $16 down.

Sheep: Salable 1,400, total 4,170; nothing done early.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK
LOS ANGELES, March 22 (AP)—(Federal-State Market News)—Cattle: Salable 1,450; steers and heifers steady to strong; cows steady to 25c lower; other classes steady; medium to good fed steers $15 to $16.75; good and choice 975 lbs. $16.85; common steers $14 down; medium to good heifers $14.50 to $16; common to medium cows $10.50 to $12.25; cutter to common $8.75 to $10.25; calves, salable 200; strong; good to choice vealers $15.50 to $17.25.

Hogs: Salable 1,500; 10c to 25c higher; good and choice 200 to 300 lbs. $16.60 to $16.75; top $16.75; good to choice sows $15.50 to $15.75.

Sheep: Salable none; good and choice wooled lambs $1.25 to $16; good ewes $9.50 upward.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK
SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, March 22 (UP)—Cattle: 150; active, steady to strong; two cars 900 lb. and 1,100 lb. good steers $16 to $16.25; heifers absent; load Nevada range cows $12.50; medium sausage bulls $12 to $13; calves none; nominal; good to choice vealers quoted $14.50 to $15.50.

Hogs: Salable 125; around 20c to 25c higher; load good to choice 250 lb. barrows and gilts $16.05; extreme top; odd good sows $15.

Sheep: None; nominal; good to choice wooled lambs quoted $14.50 to $15.50; medium to choice good wooled ewes quoted $8 to $9.

WOOL
BOSTON, March 22 (AP)—(USDA)—Medium wools were purchased in Michigan at greased prices of 47c for clear and 40c for rejects. In Illinois 46c was paid for clear and 41c for rejects.

The brain of an elephant is no larger than that of a man.

HEDGING LOWERS PRICE OF WHEAT

CHICAGO, March 22 (AP)—Selling by commission houses and cash interests, some of which apparently represented hedging, sent wheat prices into lower territory today. Rye and oats slumped with the bread cereal.

Wheat closed ⅜-⅝ lower, May $1.44⅝-¾, July $1.45⅝-½, corn was unchanged at ceilings, May $1.01, oats declined ¼-⅝ and rye was off ⅝-¾.

GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, March 22 (AP)—

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat:				
May	1.45½	1.45⅝	1.44⅝	1.44⅝
July	1.45⅞	1.46	1.44⅞	1.45⅝
Sept.	1.47½	1.47⅝	1.46½	1.47
Dec.	1.49⅞	1.49⅞	1.49⅛	1.49⅜
Corn:				
May	1.01			1.01
July	1.03			1.03
Sept.	1.03			1.03
Dec.	1.01			1.01
Oats:				
May	.63½	.63⅞	.62⅞	.62⅞
July	.61½	.61⅝	.60½	.60⅞
Sept.	.61⅞	.61⅝	.60⅝	.60⅞
Rye:				
May	.88⅞	.87⅛	.85¾	.86
July	.89½	.89⅝	.88⅝	.88⅝
Sept.	.91⅝	.92	.90⅝	.91

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO, March 22 (AP)—Cash wheat: No sales.
Corn: No. 2 yellow $1.02; No. 3 99½c to $1.01½; No. 4 97c to 99c; sample grade yellow 87c to 96c.
Oats: No. 1 mixed 66½c; No. 2 66c; No. 1 white 66c; No. 2 67c.
Barley: Malting 90c to $1.06N; feed 79c to 90cN.
Field seed per hundredweight, nominal: Timothy $4.75 to $5; alsike $21 to $26; fancy red top $7.25 to $7.75; red clover $20 to $25; sweet clover $7.50 to $9.50; alfalfa $22.50 to $29.

POTATOES

CHICAGO
CHICAGO, March 22 (AP)—(USDA)—Arrivals 78, on track 85, total U. S. shipments Saturday 760, Sunday 57. Old stock supplies very light, track trading very light account of lack of carlot offerings; market unsettled and in confusion. New stock supplies very light, demand moderate; firm; no track sales reported.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO POULTRY
CHICAGO, March 22 (AP)—Live poultry 8 trucks; hens under 4 lbs. 23c, 4 to 5½ lbs. 26c, over 5½ lbs. 26c; leghorns under 4 lbs. 23c, 4 to 5½ lbs. 24c; fryers colored, Plymouth Rocks, White Rocks 28½c; spring 4 to 5½ lbs. colored, Plymouth Rocks, White Rocks 31½c; over 5½ lbs. 33½c; broilers colored, Plymouth Rocks, White Rocks 27c; leghorn chickens 24c; roosters 4½ lbs. down 18c, over 4½ lbs. 19c; stags 28c; ducks 27c; geese 25c; capons 8 lbs. up 36½c; under 8 lbs. 35½c; slips 33½c.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, March 22 (AP)—Butter: 593,040 lbs.; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current: Creamery 93 AA score 46½c, 92 A 46c, 90 B 45½c, 89 C 45½c; 88 cooking 44c; 90 centralized carlots B 45½c.

Eggs: 21,508 cases; fresh graded extra firsts local 35½c, cars 39c; firsts local 35c, cars 39c; current receipts 36½c; dirties 34½c; checks 34½c.

LOS ANGELES PRODUCE
LOS ANGELES, March 22 (AP)—(USDA)—Butter: 135,048 lbs.; cheese 225,302 lbs., eggs 3,845 cases.
Butter in bulk 48c.
Candled large eggs 41c, medium 37c, small 31c.

CHICAGO ONIONS
CHICAGO, March 22 (UP)—50-lb. sacks:
Street sales: Michigan yellows $2.75 to $3; Michigan reds $2.85 to $2.90.

Mining Stocks

SALT LAKE

	Bid	Asked
Alta Tunnel	.00½	.01
Bingham Metals	.04⅝	.05
Cardiff	.02	.03
Chief Con.	.41	.43
Clayton Silver	.33	.35
Colorado Con.	.03⅝	.04
Combined Metals	.08½	.10
Croff	.00½	.01
East Standard	.02⅝	.03
E. Tin Coal.	.03	.05
East Utah	.01	.02
Eureka Bullion	.14½	.16
Eureka Lilly Con.	.18½	.20
Eureka Mines	.00⅝	.01
Horn Silver	.07½	.09
Kennebec	.01½	.03
Keystone	.25½	.27
Mammoth	.35	.38
Moscow	.01	.01½
Mtn. City Copper	2.00	2.25
Naildriver	.10	.13
New Park	.60	.62
New Quincy	.00½	.02
North Lily	.57	.60
Nor. Standard	.00½	.01
Ohio Copper	.06	.07
Park Bingham	.02½	.03½
Park City Con.	.04½	.05
Park Nelson	.01½	.02
Park Premier	.01½	.04
Park Utah	1.75	2.10
Plumbic	.05	.09
Silver King Coal.	3.70	3.95
Swansea Con.	.01	.03
Tintic Central	.00½	.01
Tintic Lead	.09½	.11
Tintic Standard	1.60	1.65
Victor Con.	.02	.04
Walker Mining	.28	.31
Wilbert	.00½	.02
Zuma	.02	.03

Metals

LONDON BAR SILVER
LONDON, March 22 (UP)—Spot and futures bar silver remained unchanged today at 23½ pence an ounce. The Bank of England maintained its gold-buying rate unchanged at 168 shillings a fine ounce.

Loss of temper over trifles causes 50 per cent of all killings.

Twin Falls Markets

LIVESTOCK

Choice butchers, 175 to 250 lbs.	$14.50
Overweight butchers, 250 to 300 lbs	$14.00
Underweight butchers	$14.00
Packing sows, heavy	$12.50
Packing sows, light	$12.75
Steers	$9.00-$12.00
Heifers	$8.50-$11.00
Fat cows	$7.00-$10.00
Vealers	$8.00-$12.00
Cutters	$5.00-$7.50
Spring lambs	$12.00

SOFT WHEAT

Soft wheat	$1.18

(One dealer quoted)

OTHER GRAINS
(Barley and oats market fluctuate with local feeder demand. No uniformity in daily prices quoted. May vary 10c to 25c from quotations (listed below).

Barley	$1.45
(One dealer quoted)	
Oats	$1.60

RED CLOVER
(Per 100 pounds)

Grade No. 1	$22.00

(Two dealers quoted)

BEANS

Great Northerns No. 1	$5.00
Great Northerns No. 2	$4.85
(Six dealers quoted)	
Pintos	$5.00

(Five dealers quoted)
(One dealer not quoting pintos)

Small reds, 97c	$4.80
Small reds, 96c	$4.75

(Two dealers quoted)

LIVE POULTRY

Broilers, under 2½ lbs.	22c
Fryers, 2½ to 3½ lbs.	22½c
Roasters, 4 to 5½ lbs.	25c
Roasters, 5½ lbs. and up	27c
Leghorn fowls, under 4 lbs.	17c
Leghorn fowls, 4 to 5½ lbs.	21c
Colored fowls, 4 to 5½ lbs.	23c
Colored fowls, 5½ lbs. and up	23c
Stags, under 5½ lbs.	19c
Stags, 5½ lbs. and up	19c
Old cocks, under 5½ lbs.	9c
Old cocks, 5½ lbs. and up	11c

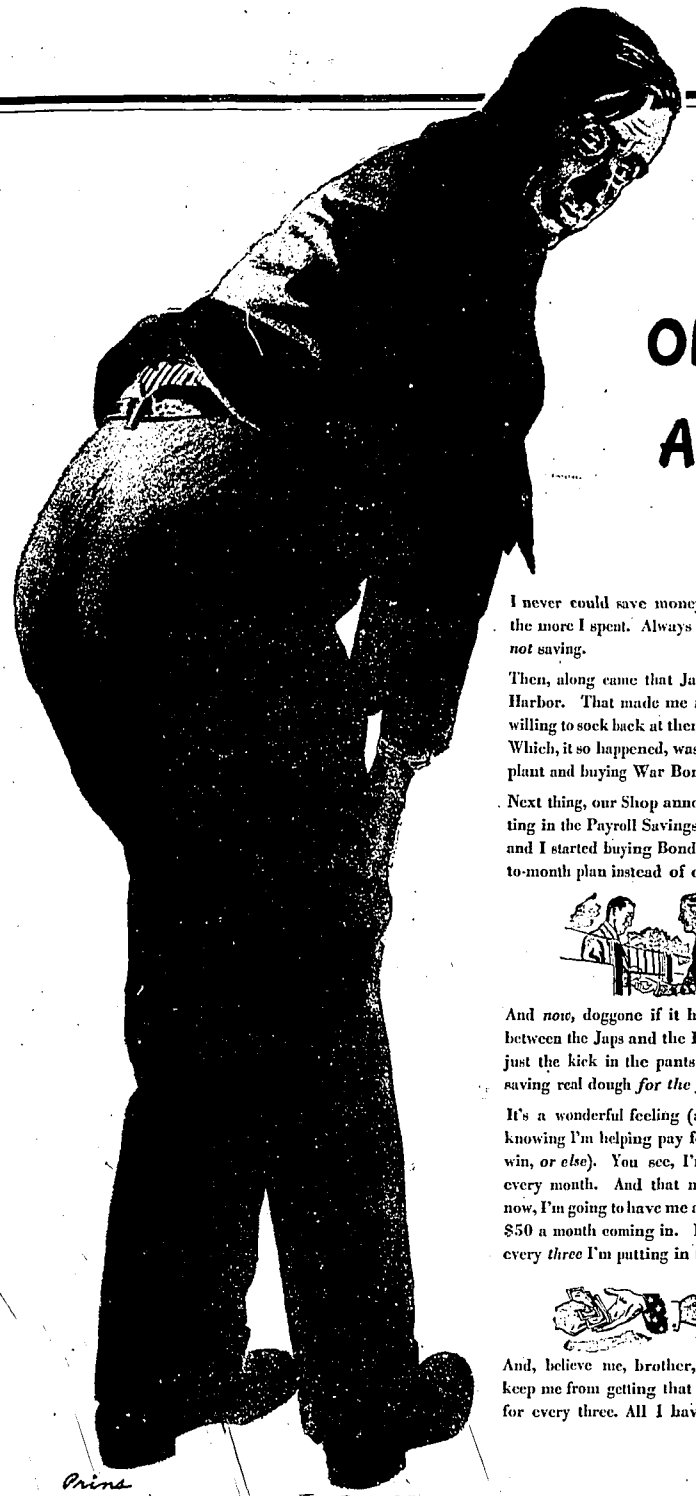
MILL FEED

Bran, 100 pounds	$1.75
Bran, 500 pounds	$1.70
Stock feed, 100 pounds	$1.85
Stock feed, 500 pounds	$1.80

PRODUCE

No. 1 butterfat	49c
No. 2 butter fat	47c
Large extras	30c
Large standards	28c
Medium extras	28c
Medium standards	26c
Commercials	26c
Pullets	23c
Eggs in trade	28c

(One dealer quoted)



"I'M THE KIND OF A GUY THAT NEEDS A KICK IN THE PANTS"

I never could save money. The more I made, the more I spent. Always some good excuse for *not* saving.

Then, along came that Jap sneak play at Pearl Harbor. That made me *mad* . . . and plenty willing to sock back at them the best way I could. Which, it so happened, was by working in a war plant and buying War Bonds.

Next thing, our Shop announced they were putting in the Payroll Savings Plan for War Bonds, and I started buying Bonds on a *regular* month-to-month plan instead of on a hit-or-miss basis.

And *now*, doggone if it hasn't turned out that between the Japs and the Payroll Plan, Kye had just the kick in the pants I needed to start me saving real dough *for the first time in my life.*

It's a wonderful feeling (aside and apart from knowing I'm helping pay for a war we've got to win, *or else*). You see, I'm putting in $37.50 every month. And that means, 10 years from now, I'm going to have me a nifty little income of $50 a month coming in. Four dollars back for every *three* I'm putting in today!

And, believe me, brother, *nothing's* going to keep me from getting that full four bucks back for every three. All I have to do is just keep tucking those bonds away, *month in, month out* . . . letting them earn interest on what I'm lending Uncle Sam today.

I said it's a wonderful feeling to know that *at last* I'm saving up money . . . adding to it regularly every month. But it's going to be even more wonderful when those bonds come due 10 years from now. 'Cause then a certain dream of mine is coming true.



My particular dream happens to be a little cabin on a lake upstate. Good fishing up there, and a swell place for week ends and vacations. Well, I'm going to *own* that cabin, and have the *time* to use it!

Maybe your idea of what you'll do with your War Bond money is different.

Maybe you'll use it to help send the kids through college . . . to help build a home of your own . . . or just to take a long, carefree trip somewhere with the Missus.



But whatever it is, *remember this.* The War Bonds you're buying today can make it come true. Just do what I'm doing. Buy your Bonds on a regular month-to-month basis and then . . .

Keep tucking 'em away . . . tucking 'em away . . . tucking 'em away . . .

Prins

SAVE WITH U.S. WAR BONDS EVERYBODY...EVERY PAYDAY...



AT LEAST 10%

This space is contribution to America's all-out War Program by—

Adams Music Co.
The Album
Alexander's
C. C. Anderson Co.
The Amalgamated Sugar Company
★ ★
Bean Growers' Warehouse Association
Blaulus Cyclery
Bertha Campbell's Store
Dr. Wallace Bond
The Bowladrome
★ ★
Claude Brown Music & Furniture Co.
Miles J. Browning, Inc.
City Fuel Co.
Cloe Book Store
Continental Oil Co.
★ ★
Detweiler Bros., Inc.
Diamond Hardware Co.

Dumas-Warner Music Store
★ ★
Falk's, Selling Agents for Sears Roebuck
Farmers Auto Inter-Insurance Exchange
Fidelity National Bank
First Federal Savings & Loan Association
Ford Transfer
Gambles
Globe Seed & Feed Co.
★ ★
Home Lumber & Coal Co.
Hoosier Furniture Co.
Howard Tractor Co.
Hudson-Clark Shoe Store
★ ★
Idaho Department Store
Idaho Egg Producers Co-op Association
Idaho Hide & Tallow Co.
Idaho Packing Co.
Idaho Power Co.
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Kugler's Jewelers
★ ★
L. I. Langdon Co.
Dr. J. E. Langenwalter
Magel Auto Co.
Magic Valley Processing Company
The Mayfair Shop
McVey's Implement & Hardware
Stuart Morrison Tire Shop
★ ★
National Laundry & Dry Cleaners
C. B. Nelson, Inc.
J. J. Newberry Co.

Ostrander Lumber Co.
★ ★
Pacific Diamond-H Bag Company
The Paris Co.
Parisian Launderers & Dry Cleaners
The Park Hotel
★ ★
R. & G. Jewelers
The Orpheum and Idaho Theaters
Orange Transportation Co., Inc.
Richardson's Cleaners & Dyers
R. L. Roberts, Jeweler
Rowles-Mack Co.
Reed's Riteway Store
Safeway Stores, Inc.
Sav-Mor Drug
Dr. Geo. P. Scholer, Optometrist
Sawtooth Co.
Self Manufacturing Co.
Sherwood Typewriter Exchange

Shell Oil Co., R. J. Holmes
Sterling Jewelry Co.
Sumner Sand & Gravel Co.
Bert A. Sweet & Son, Furniture
★ ★
Geo. N. Taylor, Naturopath
Times-News
Trinidad Bean & Elevator Co.
Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company
Twin Falls Mortuary
Twin Falls Motor Co.
Twin Falls Motor Transit Co.
★ ★
Union Motor Co.
★ ★
Van Engelens
The Vogue
★ ★
Warbery Bros. Coal & Transfer Co.
White Mortuary